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DEFENDS HIS POSITION.

Senator LaFollette Defends His Right to Speak for Lenroot for Governor.

WILL TAKE THE STUMP IN AUGUST.

of September, the first primary election day in the history of Wisconsin. Replying to criticisms over his partkipation in the primary, campaign, the Senator said:

"I see no reason under the primary any one else. The latent of the pri-critent showing at camp this year lates and principles. The election safeguards the wishes and rotes of ly free in their expression. I am going into this for what I consider the good of the state of Wisconsin. We have not been contending for any one piece of legislation, but for a teneral condition of affairs towards which we are working, and while we are working towards which, there must be no halting or retrogression. but I am actuated by a conviction that it is for the best interests of the he state."-Evening Wisconsin.

DIETZ AND HIS DAM

The log and boom company whose at Cameron Dam, might have avoided all trouble by pasing Dietz ten cents a thousand on the logs which eclaims to be his right under the deed by which his wife holds the property on which the dam is located.

The company has, so far as is ered any settlement.

ted, even by a rich lumber company. The man is believed to be nearly in- of the M. E. Church officiating, same on the subject of maintaining his rights, and talks of dying with an empty gun in his hands.

There has been too much of this tlement be attempted. Dierg's claim at Eland Junction last Wednesday amounts to about \$9,000. The loss morning which resulted in his death to the lumber company by reason of at the Antigo hospital a few hours having their logs held up from year later. Mr. McGuire was twenty-two to year must be amound this amount. Dietz dreads the courts because he hasn't any money while his enemics have millions. He might let the loge through and then bring suit to cul-

mind, but it is not uncommon. The Price, and Oneida. E. S. Shepard man or the corporation with money and Chas. Chafee of this city were to burn can keep the courts busy in named as the executive committee definitely, and wear out the man from this county. who has to count the cost before going to law.

Perhaps, if the log and boom com-Diets would agree to it.

There has been shooting enough, to pay Dietz his claim against the Grand Opera House, Saturday, Aug. county rather than to stand the ex- 11th. penfes that are likely to be incurred before the row is settled—Milwantee

DEATH OF MRS. RICH.

the Alpine Hotel of this city.

the Alpine Hotel of this city.

The many friends of Mrs. Annie McHowan Rich were pained to hear of her death which excured in this city July 12. The funeral was held from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Feterson, Saturday morning at 850, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Hominics Church. The pall bearers were her four fioral offerings. She is survived by a husband, one sister, Mrs. Andrew Peterson, with whom she has lived one brother, Jas. McHowan, of Rhinelander, Wis., and many nephews and nieces.

Will result in the coming of several thousand Woodmen and their friends to this city next summer. It would to this city next summer. It would never a few all a city next summer. It would never a price will be a gala event and would prove a epicadid advertisement for our city. About three hundred Rhinelander people went to Wausau pesterday.

Increase in Circulation of Books.

The following reportshows a splendid locrease in circulation for the jear ending June 20th, 1996.

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STAR LAKE MILL CLOSED.

Salaich & Russei's big saw mill at Gain (perchase 150, girt and 1293 entire heading complete at the family permanantal pamphhete 15 272 entily, having completed the sawing Total No. of horrower of its timber. The planing mill will Country borrowers treals to discount the operated for another year. The be operated for another year. The closing of the mill and the breaking Phone 221-2. up of the community of amployees was marked by a big dance,

CAMPBELL'S SHOW GOOD

The two best circus performances een in this city in several years were given Friday afternoon and evening by the Campbell Brothers. It was the first appearance of this high class attraction in libinefander and the thousands of people who assembled district has a right to know what a under the big tents to witness the Senator LaFollette will devote the exhibitions were more than eath-fied. of a platform he standson, I am sub-The program was not that of the usmonth of August to speech-making in ual circus order, which becomes tirean effort to secure the nomination of some, before its completion, but ev-Speaker I. In Legroot of Superior, ery feature was good and exceptionwhose candidacy helavors for gover-nor. He has not yet arranged all of le and give a long, brilliant street present tariff schedules have been in thedates. Buta whiriwind compaign, parade as well as several free exhibi- force for some time, I favor careful such as he alone can make, is expectitions on the show grounds. The revision of the tariff. ed from now until the fateful fourth Campbell Brothers have placed this city on their official route and will return here in 1988.

CO. L. RETURNS.

The officers and members of Company L., 2nd Regs. Wis. Nat. Guard of this city returned Friday night election law why I, as a citizen cannot from their annual encampment at participate in a campaign as well as be learned Company L made an ex-Camp Douglass. From what can mary election law was to permit the and held its own with any company ullest and freest discussion of candi. on the field. In volley firlog on the range it lead the first eight companles and secured second place in the regiment, being defeated by Company every man. The people will be entire. E. Some very high individual scores were also made.

Company L leaves September 8th for Indianapolis, Ind., where it will epend two weeks on the field with militia companies from all portions of the United States.

FORTY-FOOT DAM. The work of constructing one of the largest dams on the Wisconsin river. . Some weeks ago the Grandin making my choice of a caudidate, father Falls Power and Logging Co. I am not moved by personal friend- was organized at Merrill with a capships or obligations. These might ital of \$2.0,000. The object of the indeed point in another direction, company is to develop the water but I am setuated by a conviction power at the Falls. The dam will be 600 feet long and forty feet high and the company expects to develope about 6,000 horse power. The Merrlif Paper Manufacturing Company has already contracted for about 2500 horsepower, which is to be elecogs are being held up by John Dietz trically transmitted from the Falls to the city, a distance of 14 miles.

INFANT CALLED.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crosby ar mourning the death of their inlant daughter Helen Joyce, which occurr-ed Saturday. The little one had been known by the public, made no effort ill only two days and her condition to concillate Dietz, and has never of- was at no time regarded serious untill an hour before death. She was Diets has right on his side or he three months old. The funeral was hasn't. If he has, it should be respec- held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the house Rev. Evans

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Dan McGuire, a well known trainman in the employ of the Northwestroublealready and it is time that set. tern received injuries while on duty years of age and had many friends in Rhinelander.

NEW COUNTIES ADMITTED.

At a meeting of the executive com lect the 10 cents athousand he claims mittee of the North Wisconsin Farm. Veterans and their Irlends who de-bis right to collect—but he will not er's Association held in Mellon, four sire to go with the Post will please. bis right to collect—but he will not er's Association held in Mellon, four sire to go with the Post will please do this because he believes he cannot additional counties were admitted to leave their names with Commander date for renomination on the Repubget justice—being a poor man. full membership in the society.

This is an unfortunate coudition of The new countles are Sawyer, Rush,

MY WIFE'S FAMILY.

A farce in the broadest sense and cany would offer to pay into court | jet without a word of suggestivethe \$5000 and then leave the court to ness, one that was never intended decide the justice of Dietz's claims, for anything deeper than causing hysterics with its its laughable situations, witty dialogue and impossiand trouble and expense enough, ble nonsense, is the announced at-The county of Sawyer could afford traction, "My Wife's Family", at the

RHINELANDER 1907

The members of Lake Camp No. 1749, M. W., of this city, who are in attendance at the big Northern Wis-We take the following from the consin picule of the order at Wausau Portland, Me., Free Press regarding are to make a strong effort to se the death of Mrs. A. M. Rich who is a cure the picnic for Rhinelander in 19sister of Jas McGowan, proprietor of | 07. If successful in their attempt, it will result in the coming of several

LE LIBEARY FOR TEAR EXMINE STEE 39, '06. Jene 20, June 20, 1906 1906

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16 Inch green wood for sale.

MORSE'S PLATFORM.

Mr. E.A. Morse, the Republican tandidate for Congress in this district tells what he stands for.

Gentlemen of the Tenth Congression al District:

Belleving that every voter in this candidate stands for and what kind mitting to you a condense! statement of my political faith. I am a Republican and believe in a

protetive tariff. I also believe that Freight rate regulation is at this

time absolutely necessary. The in sha and North Crandon and passing terstate commerce committee should through the Menominee reservation bare ample power to regulate and will be completed within a few he rates that shall be fair and equit. months. The construction of this able both to carrier and shipper.

The millions of money held by the Life Insurance Companies are trust funds and should be held for the ben efft of the policy holders and paid out to them as dividends. This money must not be used to influence legislation or for campaign purposes or for the benefit of the fale lasurinca Co officery.

The greatest menace at the present is found in the growth of Trusts. pun are on the anxious seat for fear Laws must be enacted that will proteet the public from the encroach- out. ments of these vast aggregations of

Our rarai service should be extendrate of postage.

The sources of the nations food supply must be guarded by the gov- and Latin in our city schools two ernment. More stringent pure food years, 1994-1995. She is a popular laws must be passed and the cost of woman and a strong teacher. Mr. inspection ought to be paid by those Erickson is a rising young lawyer of who are violating our present Pure Antigo. Food Laws. The people at large should not be taxed to compell the packer to obey the laws.

I certainly believe that expitalists. should receive a generous income on didate for renomination on the Rethe money invested, but I do not be publican ticket, to the office of Clerk lieve in depending on those who have of Court and carnestly ask for your accumulated millions by unjust dis-support at the primaries, to be held eriminations and the stiffing of com- Sept. 4th next. petitions, for our Libraries and Uni-

I would like to represent this IHAtrict is Congress. I would like to date for the nomination to the ofrepresent all of the people and all of the business interests as well, but I will not go as the representative of any corporation or trust, and I solicit the votes of all believers in good government and purity in politics.

In the community of the first consisting of the teritory of Onelda, Iron and Vilas counties. I have lived in the territory twenty-government and purity in politics.

Most respectfully, E. A. MOESE.

NATIONAL G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. The National Encampment of the

G. A. R. will be held at Minneapolis, To The Voters of Onelda County: Minn, the week commencing August 15th. The rate from Rhinelander, by didate for the office of Register of either road, will be \$450 for the round trip. The train over the C. & the Republican primary Sept 4th. N. W. Ry. leaves Rhinelander at 4 a. I have been a citizen of Oneidacounty m., arriving in Ashland at 8 a. m. when it belonged to Lincoln county, Leaves Ashland at 820 a. m. and arbeen County Treasurer four years, rives in Minneapolis at 4 p. m. La- am thoroughly familiar with all gan post G. A. R. will go by this county records, and it elected will route, and will have a special car for give the office my personal attention,

The Soo trains leave at 2:10 and to the best of my ability. 620 a. m. Members of the Post, ex-

MANY HOSPITAL TICKETS SOLD.

Heart Hospital in this city and St. 4th next. If elected, I will do the Mary's Hospitalat Rninelander, was work to the best of my ability. in the city on business Thursday. Mr. Raymond stated that the number of tickets sold is increasing each I hereby announce myself as a canyear. "The people of this part o the state", says Mr. Raymond, "now Deeds of Oneida County, subject to realize more fully the care and atten- the Republican primary Sept. 4th, tion patients of these hospitals re- 1966. ceive.-The Tomahawk.

BREWERS DEFEATED.

The Oshkosh Bewers were defeated by the Hubs Sunday afternoon, in was one of the most luteresting played bere this reason and greatly satisded the crowd of spectators. Chas. Belille was the umpire.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MAN HONORED.

At the recent Pan-American Conference at Rio de Janerio, Paul S. Refusch, of the University of Wisconsis, was appointed as committe on commercial relations.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH.

The new Swellsh Baplet Church on the North Side, which was recently the office to the best of my ability. completed will be dedicated Sunday. Rev. M. Johnson of Ashland, Rev. O. F. Thornquest of Prentice, and Rev. F. O. Carlson of Grantsburg will assist in the services.

"FIRE BUGS" AT HAZELHURST.

The Yawkey-Bissell Lumber Company is having trouble with incendiaries at Hazelburst. It bas offered a reward of \$500 for information of the person who set fire to the company's late for the office of Register of stock of lath and shingles on July 8, and who attempted to born the luminated and elected, I will do the week to the late of the office of late for the office of late reward of \$500 for information of the F. H. JOHNSON LEE, Co. 1 ber pard on July 15th.

BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY

INSURANCE Loans,

Real Estate,

Collections.

Merchants State Bank Bullding Rhinelander, Wie.

` RAILWAY NOTES.

The Wisconsia Northern R. R., the new line being built between Mennnew line will be the means of opening up a big timber section said to contain over one billion feet of timber not including an abandance of pulp wood. It is not known who the backers of the road are but there are numerous surmises

The Lake Superior & Southern Ry. has let the contract for a line between Madison and Oshkosh and thence to Huron Bay. Beaver Dam and Wanthe prospective roadimay leave them

FORMER TEACHER WEDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Leihy ed and the pay of our rural carries announce the marriage of their increased. Cheap advertising periodi- daughter, Edna Marie, to Mr. Oscar cals should be made to pay a higher G. Erickson, on Wednesday, July 23, at Bayfield, Wis.

Miss Leiby was teacher of German

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Voters of Gaeida County:

I hereby announce myself as can-

E. C. STURDETANT.

I hereby announce myself a candicruiser thirty-eix years. I would very respectfully ask my friends to support me which would be very

much appreciated.

I hereby announce myself as a canand discharge the duties of the office

lican ticket to the office of County Clerk and earnestly ask for your sup-M. M. Raymond, agent for Sacred port at the primaries to beheld Sept. W. W. CARR.

To the Voters of Onelda County:

didate for the office of Register of

t£ THOS, O'HARE. To the Voters of Onelda County: I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Oneida this city, Score 9 to 3. The game County, and ask the support of my friends. If elected will give the office

my personal attention.

DEE COLE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff subject to the Republican primary Sept. 4, and would like the support of my

W. R. MARKHAM,

To the voters of Oneida County: I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Peeds at the Republican primaries, if nominated and elected, I will run

J. L. MCLAUGHLIN. To the voters of Opelda County: I announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer at the Republican primaries. If numinated and elected, I will do the the work to the

best of myability, N. T. BALDWIN.

TO THE VOTERS OF ONEIDS COUNTY. the work to the best of my ability,

JULICA FOLIATAD,

BY EDWIN L. SABIN.

drawing.

went to the north end-sa end

"I am his father," continued the

see: been blind for a month. All you

need to do is to let her touch you and

for Jack, if not for us? He was your

The corporal could only bow his

"She's in there," said the father, in-dicating a room whose windows, now

behind blinds, looked out on the other

end of the porch. The corporal followed the stooped figure into the dark

hall and through a door which some

one gently opened and as gently shut

"Here he is, ma," said the conduc-

tor, cheerily, guiding him forward to the bed, which showed white in the

dimness. Several persons, raguely

visible, made way as the two ad-

"Kneel down here, and let her put

her hands on you," whispered the old

man. So Corporal Thompson knelt beside the bed. A thin, soft hand fluttered about his face.

"Johnny, my Johnny, is this you?

liave you really come back? Thank God!"

The words were so low, so feeble

The hand crept round so that an

NOW HE WAS HELD TIGHTER.

arm entireled his neck and drew him

and bubbled on, crooning an indistin-

guishable paean of thanksgiving that sounded like a follably.

"Kiss me, Johnny, boy," and the corporal groped for her face with his

lips. As the patter of a shower passes

The arm around his neck fell away,

"You had better go outside," he

and somebody lifted him to his feet.

On the porch a woman touched him

on the shoulder and said:
"Sanl's the other side of the house.

Beneath the cherry tree, on a set-

father, simply.

And the soldier delivered a message

that had never been entrusted to him

—a message brimming with love for
the father as well as for the mother,
with requests for forgiveness, and

with many other things which the son

"Oh, Lord, I thank Thee that in

Corporal Thompson remained attent

He wants to see you."

had never uttered.

Now he was held tighter.

friend, I guess."

ranced.

head in sign of assent.

into a dusky, cool bedroom

but, ab, so full of joy!

"You'll see her and tell her about of fulfilling his mission and of with-

That I will, Jack, sure." "It doesn't matter much about fathter. I guess he never quite liked meor perhaps I was a lot of trouble to screened by vines, 'him.' Leastways, we didn't amee "I am his fathe much. If we had, I mightn't have en- speaker. listed when I did-skipped all you know, without saying good-by. Pa prise, because in many points the Saul won't care if I don't come home. But Griggs of reality did not tally with the ma—you'll see her!"

Saul Griggs of fancy.
"You cannot give that message to "Just as soon as I reach God's country, Jack, I'll make straight for where his mother. She is dying. She's been you say. But we're going together, old dring for a month or more, and all

that holds her up is the noise that it is goes. When I at all, it's no use jollying me up, heard you on the walk she heard you. Talking won't help. But I kind of too, and she said: There's Johnny! wish—oh, well, I only get my honorable discharge the way I expected But pa. I thought for a moment that it I kind of wish—" was sure John; but it wasn't."

What Private Griggs wished bever was uttered. Doubtless it was for one corporal's shoulder caressingly, permore sight of the old farm "back in suasively.

Ioway"—of the corn and the wheat. "Now, why can't you be Johnny, just or the stubble and the shocks, and the for a minute? It won't do any good maples shielding the peaceful, white to tell her he's—he's—. But it'll make house. However, a Filipino bullet had her leave happy if she thinks he's decreed that if Private Griggs ever come back. I want her to die happy. crossed the ocean, bound for lows, he God knows she's had enough trouble should go "in the hold." Private while living: Tisn't much for you to Griggs knew this, and now he was al-

Corporal Thompson, recovering from a Filipino ferer that had tried to rival pet you a little. Reckon there won't a Filipino bullet, sitting there holding be much talking. Can't you do tithe hand of his chum, read what was in the thoughts of the dying soldierthe rain hope and the hopelessness.

Far away, to the north of the bospital, a battery boomed sullenly as it shelled the jungle. Rifle fire spattered and snapped. Faintly a cheer came drifting down the humid, sluggish sir. Maybe the wounded man was among the Iowa meadowlarks. Maybe

he recognized the cheer. At any rate he smiled. Thus the end came to Private Griggs, B company, —th infanuy,

Three months later, Corporal Thompson, invalided home, toiled slowly up a long, long hill, over one of those roads consequent upon Iowa's boasted rolling prairies. When he had received the orders to go back to 'the States" with the next consignment of weak and wasted soldiers, he had been mindful of his promise to the dead private. His home, as he jocularly put it, was wherever his hat was, and no ties of kindred interfered with his purpose to go straight from San Francisco to accomplish his mission.

As he ascended the hill, at the top of which villagers had said he would find the Griggs place, he went over and over in his thoughts the words that

he would speak, On the crest of the hill, ahead, appeared a bunch of soft maples.

Many a time had Private Griggs, crouching in the muddy trench while the sun or the rain poured down in fury, described to Corporal Thompson crouching beside him, this homely spot on the top of an Iowa hill. He had arranged that his friend should see and taste with him its delights "when the furlough comes." And the fur-lough had come to both, but not alike. Corporal Thompson remembered

many details. The father was tall, and spare, and slightly stooped be-cause he was troubled with rheumaeism. But he was very active and could outwork most young men.

The mother was little, and wrinkied, and gentle. She, too, had white hair, colled on the top of her head, with a black celluloid comb sticking into it to keep it in place. She would be found "doin' things," for she was always busy. She would be washing the dishes, or cooking, or feeding the chickens and turkeys, or churning, or perhaps making ice cream.

Corporal Thompson expected to see the mother alone, and in some way—
he was not yet fully determined now -he was not yet fully determined now inform her of the tragedy that had taken place those thousands of pilliess miles away, mid the lales of the China Sea. He had not come all this distance to tell the father—rigorous, stern, close-fisted Saul Griggs, known stern, close-fisted Saul Griggs, known and the lime the voice murmured.

NOTES ON THE FASHIONS

All the time the voice murmured of a recipe book which harmonizes or matches the color that was brought in on a tray as the of the akirt.

THE SWING COMPLETE

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Wearing through, and the hooks should be tested to see that they are still firm further description is not accessary.

All the time the voice murmured the country over as a man whose cat-tie were dearer to him than his family.

The messenger had now arrived at the hill-top; but at the gate, under the guardian maple, he paused while he mopped his face with his blue bandanna handkerchief.

· But the place seemed strangely quick The loudest noise was the humming of the bees, and save the bees, no sign of life was visible until the front door life was visible until the front door opened and a man, stepping out on the porch, waited there, having carefully that the door behind him. Corporal Thompson noted that he was an old man-evidently much older than the father of Jack. He was more stooped, and his beard was all white, and ne wore a suit of ill-fitting black.

."Is this the Griggs place?" asked the zoldier.

The other man peered at him closely for a minute, with a doubtful, inqui-ing look, in which expectancy faded to dall immobility. Finally he answered:
"Yes, sir, it is."

"I would like to see Mrz. Griggs, 11 it is possible," said the corporat.

"It is not. Do you-have you come

"From her son," explained Corporal

"From, you say? Not with. Then he is-he is-"

of over the clover field.

There was silence. Corporal Thomp. a moment. Then he softly arose, and son felt that the other man was staring son ten that the other man was staring speaking to no one, deaf to all questions have a star of the north tions by the curious, he walked the nearest post of the porch.

"I have a message from him to his mother," spoke the corporal, desirous (Corpright, 196 by J.seph B. Bewles)

Of Aid to the Hostess

"Come up onto the porch," sail the man; "I will explain." And the two

Lawn and Porch Parties Pleasing Diversions and Now Very Season. able-An Apron Shower-A Recipe Book.

A Floral Fete.

Corporal Thompson started with sur-Lawa and porch parties are now in season, and nothing is more enjoyable that holds her up is the hope she'll take the place of the evening meal that sould have been given her. The institutions to a recent party were decorated with thay plossoms scattered all over the page "Dresden" style, and requested each little guest to appear to costume representing a flower or to wear something indicative of a favor-The old man laid his hand on the ite blussom. In olden times it was considered lucky to wear one's birth flower. If it was not obtainable fresh, the dried petals were sewed into a Here is a list of the month flowers taken from an old English calendar:

January-Smowdrop. February-Primrose. March-Violet. April-Duisy. May-Hawthorne. June-Rose. Jaly-Poppy. August-Water Ille. September-Morning glory. . Occober-Hon vice. November-Chrys.hthemum.

December-Holly. Each child received a spray of her own special flower, either real or arti-ficial, in the form of wreaths for the girls and boutonieres for the lads.
After some lively dancing and marching to the music of a street plane hired for the occasion, the children were gathered on the verandah to guess "floral conundrums." Various articles had been scattered about, each bearing a number; cards having corresponding numbers were given out with pencils and each child was to try to think

what flowers the objects suggested... An Apron Shower.

An "apron" shower given for a bride elect proved to be a most enjoyable affair, and the little bride-to-be was so deligated with her supply of aprons that Hadame Merri hopes that such sensible "showers" may fall upon many a "maiden fair."

The hostess asked each great to bring material for any kind of an apron, with their thimbles; the hours vere from two until five. On arriving, the girls were taken up stairs into a pointed tand of the same taken up stairs into a pointed tand of the spacious room, which contained two half yards 46 inches wide, one yard that yards 46 inches wide. sewing machines. There were two half yards 46 inches wide, one you kitchen aprons; two of dainty white, made long to cover the best gown while preparing "Sunday night tea;" two work aprons with bibs and pockets; three of lawn, trimmed with ruffles and lace for serving "afternoon tea," and one with sleeves. Amid merry chatter and exchange of confidences so dear to girlish hearts, the hum of the machines and firing fingers, the hours passed so rapidly that when the hostess called "time" as the clock struck five it was impossible to realize

those who preferred it. A plate of maple fudge (the usual accompaniment) to girls' affairs) had been in circulation during the afternoon; also a dish of salted "Jumbo" pearnts.

Speaking about "showers" and is most popular, there is the blouse, "brides" reminds me of a recipe book which barmonizes or matches the color

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND last course of a function given for a PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS. Recent bride. This book was purchased already illustrated by pictures of the new housekeeper at her various occupations. There was ample space under each picture for the recipes which were contributed by the guests. They were sent to the hostess some days before the luncheon, and she had them put in the book by an expert "letterer;" then each contributor signed her own name. As far as posin the way of affairs for children; the sible favorite dishes of the bride had ideas given here are also applicable been selected, and she said in her far to grown people. The hours most far away western home she was sure the vored are from three until six; and book would bring to her more comfort the refreshments served are ample to and "home" thoughts than anything MADAME MERRI

A LITTLE BATHING DRESS.

Knickers and Bodice Are Cut in One -Material Used May Be Drill, Serge or a Twill

For a garment of this description erge, holland, drill or red twill should tiny sliken has and worm around the be used. The knickers and bodice are neck as a charm against evil spirits, cut in one like combinations. The neck turns back with a sailor collar bound with striped material cut on the cross. The sleeves are also bound. A knot of ribbon finishes the



FOR GIRL FROM 12 TO 1L

collar in front. The knickers are drawn in at the knees by means of elastic, which is threaded in the hems. The short circular skirt is bound with striped material, and the waist is set

HOSIERY AND FOOTWEAR.

Even the Most Conventional Women Are Taking to Light Stockings and Colored Shoes.

Light stockings seem a little sports to the uninitiated, yet it is a fact that women are gradually getting used to them, and even the most conservative are turning toward them. Ladies who that ten aprons had been made and piled into a basket made by a Holland peasant, and which henceforth was to be a market receptacle for the new housekeeper.

A maid brought in a tray containing a plate of toasted erackers with glasses of feed chocolate, and ten for those who preferred it. A plate of the costume, which is, of course, all those who preferred it. A plate of the costume, which is, of course, all those who preferred it. A plate of the costume, which is, of course, all those who preferred it. have not ventured out for years in

The pointed toe is again in style. and the dull finish is very much sought after this year.

Same Color as the Skirt. Next to the one-piece costume which

Two Youthful Electricians

OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

irthur C. Ripley and Chester Lyon. tudents at the Middleboro high school is attracting more than usual attening station, equipped with hatteries,
tion, and their work is favorably and the rest of the apparatus, which tion, and their work is favorably and the rest of the apparatus, which passed upon by electricians who recognize the value of their undertak- sage about 60 feet. He has made ings rays the Boston Globe.



At the age of 12 Ripley, constructed ing models of machines which were graphophone which would operate in use at the exhibit.

Their electrical research has been successfully, and since then he took

ferent in many respects from any one there. now in use, and which can be successfully operated.

The work of two electrical geniuses, made, and in itself is a neat, wellconstructed affair.

There is a sending and a receiv ags rays the Boston Globe.

Young Ripley takes up electrical sent through the two closed partitions, specialties, and the wireless telegraph and at this distance it went very well. is his hobby. From reading about the To operate a greater distance Ripley states more power from batteries would be needed, and the aerial plates would necessarily need to be more

elevated. The apparatus exhibted at the town hall was one of the most popular of the articles shown, and he was constantly kept at work operating it, or explainings its workings. Power was generated from a bicycle on which Chester Lyons was scated, and by the revolution of the pedals a small dynamo was driven, which gave good power for the work and took the load off the batteries.

Lyons' specialty is telephones, and he has built a complete telephone out-CHESTER LYONG (UPPER) AND AR St. which works nicely. The apparathur C. RIPLEY (LOWER) IN THEIR USE Was also exhibited. Lyons built wireless telegraph station. the telephone apparatus when he lived tarious models in use he constructed at Halifax, and it was used to cona machine, which he claims is different the various buildings on the farm

Besides these electrical devices shown, there were many other work-

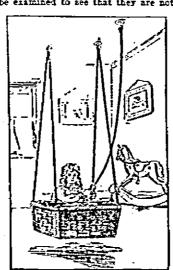
Their electrical research has been encouraged and assisted by Submaster up the study of electricity. The wire-less machine followed up other in-struments which the young fellow matters relating to their machines.

A Swing for Baby.

Which Will Entertain the Little One.

Most children are fond of swinging. and in the accompanying sketch we illustrate a nursery swing that can be made at small cost; but in the making and in the using of it, there are two or three things that must not be forgotten, and that are necessary to guard against a possible mishap.

Firstly, every portion of it must be strongly put together; and secondly. from time to time the ropes, etc., must be examined to see that they are not



in the ceiling; and after that, with ordinary care no accident should be pos-

Iron hooks suitable for the purpose can be bought at almost any frommon gers; but for the buying of them and the fixing of them it would be quite well to employ the local carpenter, as they must be firmly screwed into the

Directions for Building a Device | loists that run across the celling. A carpenter would know, or soon find out, the direction in which the joists run, and it would be very little trouble to him to screw in the hooks so firmly that they should without danger be capable of sustaining any weight that they are likely to be called upon to bear.

Unless possessed of a knowledge of taking for an amateur to attempt to fix the hooks, as unless they are strongly screwed into the joists, they are certain not to hold, and down would come the swing, and perhaps its occupant

After the hooks have been placed in osition, they can be painted white or made to match the color of the celling and when the swing is taken down and not in use they will be unnoticeable.

If the swing is intended for quite small children, then the nearer the foor it is the better.

The sketch shows the position in which the hooks should be arranged, and all we shall require further will be three pieces of rope of a suitable length and a strong square basket or wooden box. A strong square basket will answer the purpose, and the ropes must be attached to the corners.

To prevent the possibility of a child falling out, a strap may be passed through the handles and fastened across in the manner shown in the sketch. The rope attached to the third aid. A cushion or two, or a rug in the basket will help to make the swing very comfortable and saug. Our sketch

Had Met Before.

Two flies met in the pudding sauce, And one began to sputter— Where was it that I saw you last? Oh, yes 'twas in the butter"

. He Tells Them to Her. No man believes half the things he wants his wife to believe.

Favorite 'Card Game of Japanese.

as follows:

When The milian the man the milian the man the SENT HER FLAT STEAKS

"Dearest," she said, and there was a

"I thought," he said, as with dim-culty he removed his eyes from the

The lovely eyes filled with tears.

Grievance That Mrs. Newlywed Had

Against the Unprincipled

Mest Dealer.

Mest Dealer.

This nice dish for you this morning; after I had taken the pains to go in person and explain carefully to a slice of sandstone or papyrus from butcher's mistake almost breaks my heart." Leart."

> George, the ones he sent were asfini-an-your hand!"

HIS ONE WEAK SPOT.

Frominent Minnesota Merchant Cured to Stay Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

O. C. Hayden, of O. C. Hayden & Co., dry goods merchanis, of Albert Lea, Minn., says: "I was so lamethat I could hardly walk.



There was an unac-countable weakness of the back, and constant pain and aching. I could find no rest and was very uncomfortable at night. As my health was good in every other way, I could not understand

this trouble. It was just as if all the strength had gone from my back. After suffering for some time I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The remedy acted at once upon the hidneys, and when normal action was restored; the trouble with my back disappeared. I have not had any return of it."

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a

box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE CAMERA FIEND. Man Was Not Satisfied with Ordinary Amusement Like Taking Pictures.

A well-known criminal lawyer one day sauntered into a police court just as a case was called. It appeared that the defendant had no attorney, and the judge glanced about the room to see whom he might assign to the case. \"I'll take it, judge," the late comer

zaid, wishing to pass away the time.

"By the way, what is the man charged with?" the attorney presently

"He's a camera flend of the worst sort. Mr. Brown," the judge said with a slight smile. "I expect to send him to the workhouse for about three

months." "What!" the lawyer shouled, indig-nantly. "Your honor must be joking. Send a man to the rock pile for three months for a little harmless amuse-ment like taking pictures?"

"Well," the judge said, mildly, "he don't take pictures much-it's the cameras he takes."

FOUR YEARS OF AGONY. 3

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh -Had to Use Crutches-"Cuticura Remedies the Best on Farth."

"In the year 1899 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was try-ing to sew up the side of my foot, but with no success. At last my whole foot and way up above my call was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered unthe construction of a celling, it would told agonies for four years, and tried be a dangerous and troublesoms under-different physicians and all kinds of cintments. I could walk only with crutches. In two weeks afterwards I taw a change in my limb. Then I began using Cutleura Soap and Ointment often during the day, and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was healed up just the same as if I never had trouble. It is eight months now since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only \$6, but the doctors' bills were more like \$600. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June

27, 1905. Sunday Rest in Italy. The question of Sanday rest is be-ing agitated to a large extent in Italy. and a commission was named some time ago which recommended that as far as possible an uninterrupted rest of from 22 to 36 hours should be insured to all the working classes, and that in case of public services, the men who worked on Sunfays should have one day off in the week by turns. dome-lic servants being entitled to a half holiday a week. The law does not apply to fishermen.

Routes. Executive officers of the Union Pa-

cific road in Chicago are planning to build several large greenhouses along the main lines of this company in Nebraska, Wyoming. Utah and other districts, with the object of having at every table in every dining car over the entire system a bouquet of freshly cut flowers at every meal. In addition to table and other decorations it is planned to grow flowers on a scale sufficiently large to allow Favorite Card Game of Japanese.

A same popular with both grown any proverb is read, the holder of the second half throws it out, or, if he sees to passengers in every car of every is follows: s follows:

It unnoticed among his neighbors, train, and in winter as well as in One hundred well-known proverbs seizes it and gives him one of his summer, the idea being to make One hundred well-known provered seizes it and gives him one of his are selected, each divided into two parts, each part printed on a separate card. The host has the hundred first haives while he reads aloud one by one. The hundred second haives are dealt to the other players, who place dealt to the other players, who place their hands upward upon the "Tatanil" or thick mat of rich straw on which they sit. As the first half of in California and in the territory of the Sunset route in the south the company has no trouble in getting a outdoor flowers all year. But even in these districts the scheme of flowers for passengers and car decorations is

to be enlarged upon. Dining rooms along all lines are to be supplied freely with plants and blooms. The Call-fornia and southern resources with the greenhouses to be built along the central route will put the Union, Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Lines in a position where they may become known as the foral lines, an appellation officers of the Harriman lines hope to merit.

Throws Rays Half a Mile. : light rays half a mile long and 24 times as powerful as the sort commonly in use are the new oxy-petrol lime lights that have been invented for the motorists. The lamp consists of an exy-petrol blowpipe fiame play-No Browning.

She was fond of the writings of the material. A reservoir of material is not a piece of specially refractory material. and smiled.

"Cut me," he said. "What?"

For answer the other waved his hand toward the flare-covered magarine.

"Oh," said the senator, "is there some of that stat in this one, tool pered: "You mustn't tell mamma," locally in the said, "but Rob is just tail enough studying," and he turned the magato reach the jam on the pantry shell."

The lovely eyes filled with tears.

"George," she said, with rising indignation subdning her grief, "it was try she forget to take her copy of her former to take her copy of her forget to take her copy of her favorite author. She determined to try and get one at the village shop.

"Have you Browning?" she asked.

"No maxim," was the reply of the forget to take her copy of her favorite author. She determined to try and get one at the village shop.

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TO FIND FISHING BAIT.

The boy wanted some worms for it was amazing. Here, where the boy bait. He had selected a promising spot, before had not found a single worm, a shady and low lying dell, but, though he had beel digging now for 15 min-dozens. utes, not a single worm had his spade

"You can find worms 'most any-

turned up.

"Here, sonny," said an old angler, you wet the ground with sonpsuds first.

"take this chunk of sonp and make me The responds draw them, the same as a quart or two of sospends."

The key brought the suds, the old of him vitirol and water will do the man sprinkled them over the ground, and then he is his turn, began to dir. mal.

Skirts of the Day-Foulards in Style ways been most charming materials in Spite of Assertions to the Contrary.

So much depends upon the individ- gowns, too, for they wear well and nal wearer of clothes as to how skirts can so easily be freshened up with ual wearer of clothes as to how skirts can so easily be freshened up with should be made and lined. A tall new yokes and trimmings. This year light slender woman should wear an entire- ly different style of skirt from a stout it has been positively smart, although woman, and yet the same model will do for both. It all depends upon how the skirt is hung and trimmed. Forther that the hung and trimmed. Forther that the skirt is hung and trimmed. Forther that the skirt is hung and trimmed. Forther that the same colors are the same colors are the same colors are the same colors. heard. He blindly sought the door. tunately for the stout woman, fashion figured. Trimmings of the same color is now permitting and in fact com- in braid, lace or taffeta silk, but atis now permitting and in fact comin braid, lace or taffets silk, but almanding there shall be more fullness ways with some lace or lingerie on
at the back, and that it shall be gathered into a small space. And while
the extra fullness has been banished
from the hip, there must be enough
material to prevent the strained, scant
appearance that is so exceedingly the
becoming and makes the stort woman others are included in the life. tee, near the pump, the corporal found Saul Griggs.
"Now about John," requested the

look so much stouter.

for summer wear, and that is one rea-son probably why they are always coming and makes the stout woman others are included in the list of, so ook so much stouter.

India silks and foulards have all most useful summer afternoon gowns.

THE REAL WORRY

car the other day, clutching in his best.—American Spectator. government came in for arraignment. The senator plumped into a seat and opened the pages of the book and was quickly immersed. A puzzled sort of look came over his features as he gazed into the pages. Just at this time a colleague boarded the car. He no-ticed his frowning friend with the dime magazine, and seating himself beside him, said:

and smiled

A distinguished senator from a west- zine around and showed his colleague "From, you say? Not with. Then said the father; and he bowed his most frequent subjects of magazine at lead on his arm extended along the back of the seat.

To over the clover field.

A distinguished senator from a westrine around and showed his colleague the assumption of the attemption of the attemption of the attemption of the attemption of the seat.

A distinguished senator from a westrine around and showed his colleague the most frequent subjects of magazine at large one of these chappens of the seat.

To over the clover field.

A distinguished senator from a westrine around and showed his colleague the most frequent subjects of magazine at large one of these chappens of the seat.

To over the clover field. A Secret Standard.
A small boy and his smaller sister

were being interviewed by an admir-

ing visitor. She asked the boy how old he was, but he had an attack of shyness and could not tell. His sisared into the pager, just at this time to collect the car. He not iced his frowning friend with the lime magazine, and seating himself "Cut you much old man?"

The man with the book looked up and smiled.

"Cut you much old man?"

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"Cut you much old man?"

The wisitor expressed surprise that a six-year-old boy could not tell. His ais-term of the visitor expressed surprise that a six-year-old boy could not tell. His ais-term, however, did better, and anterm however, did better, and announced that he was air years old.

The was air years old."

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The was air years old."

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surprise that a six-year-old boy could not tell. His aister, however, did better, and announced that he was air years old."

The was air years old."

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"Dearest," and said, and interest the kind I wanted; and after I was so have a silce of bacon?" have a silce of bacon: He would, as he had been married enjoy the ment-balls, so have my whole only a week, and would have accepted pleasure spoiled by that detestable

dainty morning jacket, surmounted by her lovely face, to the sordid bacon, "you said you would have some of those meat-balls I like so well for breakfast."

More tears.
"I ordered," she sobbed, "some round steaks to make the balls with, and,

A GLANCE AT CERTAIN CENTRAL AMERICAN STATES

Guatemala and Salvador—The Various Efforts to Unite the Small Republics - Larly History and Present Conditions.

Just the other day the world lazily castes. Guatemala by favorable legis turned its eyes toward Brazil and the lation has endeavored to attract imconference at Petropolis. Now attending migration, but the foreign population tion is called to the states of Central is only 12,600. America, those states that have failed The Tierra fria (cold lands, above in building up strength by federation, 6,000 feet) are adapted to the cultivalittle republics frequently disrupted tion of wheat, potatoes and apples, by personal jealousies and ambition, and even up here, in localities well ex-Salvador and Guatemala in battle ardrawn in, Central America threatened cane and cotton, oranges and bananas, with general discord. Weighed with Above 10,000 feet there is no agriculthe responsibility of digging the Panture, but more or less mountain gras-ama canal, the United States is par-ing. In the "hot lands" cacao culture ticularly interested; very particularly is carried on, cocoa palms flourish, anxious that harmony prevail in Cenand here are forests of rubber and tral America, so close to the isthmus.

Let us glance back at attempts at i federation in Central America, to the little developed, Guatemain is an connection with Mexico, to the throw- agricultural country, the temperate ing off of the Spanish roke. And lands the great source of the country's then let us come back to the present, wealth. Coffee is the principal prot-to consideration of present conditions, uct; in quantity harvested it is sur-It was in 1811 there came into be-

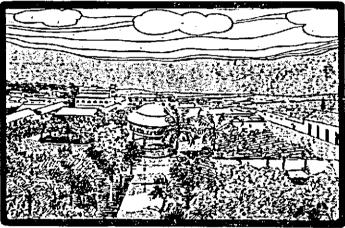
ing the Republic of the United States Indies; it is cultivated on a and old Spanish bureaucracy against centralization. Guatemala their showed greatest strength in Hon-duras. The struggle between these two elements has continued long years, persists even to-day. The fed-eration lasted until 1839, then the conservatives won, the union was dissolved. In 1842 a new union was dis-fected (Costa Rica not incinded), was Salvador (San Salvador incorrect) was dissolved in 1845. In 1850 Hon-duras, Salvador, and Wicaragua at-lated of the Central American repubpublic, but their armies were defeat coast line on the Atlantic.

posed to the sun, may be grown the ay, the message comes. Honduras products of the lower altitudes, sugarmahogany. Manufactures and mining are but

passed only by Brazil and the East of Central America. From the first scale by German and United States there was bitter discord; the clergy planters, on a small scale by large and old Spanish bureaucracy against numbers of Guatemalans. Coffee is and old Spanish but and their the chief article of export, sent main stronghold. The federalist element by to Germany, the United States, and showed greatest strength in Hon-dream The struggle between these the chief import, largely supplied by Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France. We send over also railway materials, telegraph and elec-

tempted by force to restore the re- lies and the only one not having a ed. Subsequent forceful attempts Pacific it has a frontage of 135 miles, met with defeat. A peaceful union It has been given the name "Swinging was formed in 1995 by Nicaragua, Sal-Hammock" because of the many rock-vador and Hondoras, a constitution ing and tremblings of the earth to

trical supplies, building materials and



adopted in 1893, but Salvador showed i which it is subject. Particularly in dissatisfaction, the union was dis-the neighborhood of the capital city solved just a month after the adoption have these been frequent, the city

At the time of the organization of the Republic of the United States of hot springs in the little land. It, too, Central America that territory had has its "temperate lands," the mounbeen for some 15 months past a portion of Mexico. The captain-general streat fertility, here the richest agri-ey of Guatemala, which included all cultural region of Central America, of Central America, in 1821 had de-clared itself independent and in 1822 was united to the Mexican Empire of grown; it is by far the most impor-Iturbide. Iturbide fell from power tant crop. Indigo is a valuable productry, shortly, and shortly Central uct, the government by means of an America was standing alone.

Central America and Mexico had suffered alike from the Spanish oppressor. To go far back, to the early part of the sixteenth century, to the day when the Spanish finished their mala, has this to say about the so subjugation of Mexico, we find them characteristically greedy for added conquests. Hearing of the wealth and beauty of the lands beyond, the American emsetes (upheavals) as marched to the southward, swept with fire and sword over Guatemala. For 200 years Spain held sway. Today the name Guatemala represents but one of a group of Central American governments. The president of Guatemals is Don Manuel Estrada Cabrera, who has held the reins since 1899. President Cabrera has held his place by force of arms, his beld his place by force of arms, and at the time, I have seen the walls ridded with shot marks.

The plaza, the barracks, the offices of the officials, ran red with blood.

As for its (a particular revolution) history, I hardly believe that the very participants can give it—how it came,

Guatemala is largest and most important of the five republics that form heard long before it started; its echoes the Central American states. It resounded long after it fell. Suddenboasts about half the total population. It resounded long after it fell. Suddenboasts about half the total population. It came and carried all before it; its
leads in extent of domestic and foreign commerce. It has a frontage of
200 miles on the Pacific and of 70
miles on the Pacific and of 70
miles on the Caribbean sea. Like Salmador it suffers from volcanile orup
rious and severe earthquake shocks. tions and severe earthquake shocks, a thing of the past. Treachery, sale, city and plantation laid waste. In incompetence was charged, but the the low, hot, fever-infested regions old regime was reestablished, and its the white man cannot settle, but thousand and odd victims gone to among the mountains there are health swell the roll of the millions who ful temperate regions, high cool pis- have fruitlessly perished in times teans. In 1903 the population was gone by and of the millions who will 1,842,000; about 60 per cent. pure In-fruitlessly perish in times to coma."

dians, most of the remainder half
CHRISTOPHER WEBSTER.

Show at Brighton-Wild Scram-

ble for Souvenirs.

New York,-"A Duel to the Death"

was the announcement on the pro-

monster engines" at the Brighton

The collision was announced to oc

rapidly filled. After a vandeville pro-

gramme the spectators were kept waiting until nearly six p. m. for the

, At 5:40 p. m. the engines, which

wrecked by them many times. There are also numbers of geysers and tain valleys and table lands are export bounty is encouraging cotton growing. The census of 1901 gave the population of Salvader as 1,000,000.

N. H. Castle, writing in the Over-land Monthly of a journey to Guatecalled bloodless revolution of this portion of Latin-America: "We are apt to characterize these Central opera bouffe affairs and to underestimate their sangulaary character: but I have listened to the accounts of

and his so-called czar-like rule is con-participants can give it—how it came, sidered cause of the present troubles. how it thrived, and how it failed. It

CHRISTOPHER WEBSTER

Head-On Collision Tame Neither Machine Badly Damaged In Show at Brighton-Wild Scramble Show at Brighton-Wild Scramble Scrambl gine was badly damaged.

The real show was when the crowd went after souvenirs. The field was from three to eight inches deep in gramme of the collision between "two water, and men and women fought with one another to get to the may Beach race track. A crowd which the chines. One man more during than press agent numbered 190,000 saw the others, got the whistle of one of what most of them called a tame afby a guard. Parts of the rims of the wheel, bell rope, coal, and every imagcur at three p. m. When the gates inable thing was carried off by the opened at noon the race inclosure was curious.

Education.

Education may cause people to shun manual labor, as some of the philos-ophers say, but it was never known to had been standing on a track a quar-increase anybody's antipathy to the

far of a mile long, were backed up bathtub. The wages of all have not material-After much tooting the engineers opened up their throttles and hastily ly changed in some thousands of left the machines. With whistles tied years.

POLICEMAN FLYNN

HE SUPPRESSESS ANARCHY. (Copyright, by the Century Ca.)
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Un a beat to which Policeman Barwas a most troublesome character. He was dangerous or harmless, according to the point of view. If he had been deprived of his tongue he certainly would have been barmless, for in the as one could well find. If he had had a brain at all commensurate with his boordin'-house.

Linguistic powers he also would have "Come in, says th' other boorders.

been harmless, or perhaps aven a Policeman Flynn saw a crowd gathered about him one day, and listened to the harangue for a few minutes. Then he gently citowed his way to the th' r-rules." man's side, and suggested, "Ye betther

be movin' along."

"This is a free country," retorted the mar

"R-right ye are," answered Police-



He Had a Gradge Against the World

l'ave as it is f'r ye to come to. Niver a ma-an is holdin' ye." The man moved on. He said some

and "the bloodhounds of monopoly." but something in the expression of Policeman Flynn's face convinced him that it was wise to move on. Still, he lived in that vicinity, and it was not his nature to remain long quiet. So a few days later Flynn found him holding forth in the same strain again, and again he forced him to move on. But the policeman was troubled.
"It is ha-ard to know what to do,"

he told his wife. "He do be ma-akin" lot of throuble an shtirrin' up a lot Iv the ign'rant gazabos, but if I r-run him in 'twill ma-she a martyr iv him, no liss; an' thin," he added with a sigh, "I'd be at the nuisance ly appearin' ag'in him in coort, an' what wu'ud I sa-ay to th' juige? Oho! I think I

th' idle vaporin's ly wan misguided one evening that this great idea came wr-retch? "T'is the worryin' ly thim kind iv min that br-rings thim to him. He took the man be the tice an' ma-akes thim dangerous. L'ave

thim alone an' no wan 'll notice thim." "Thin th' pa-agers come out an' ta-alk iv th' policy iv rap-prission accordin' to th' Rooshian ria-an an' th' iv bimsilf."

"Well, why don't we l'ave him alone thin?" demanded Mrs. Flynn.

"Oho! there ye are with ye-er wise wor-rds," retorted Policeman Flynn. "Ye know it all, iv coorse ye do. If ye only had a shiar an' a book iv r-rules ye'd be a whole po-lis foorce. niver hear-rd tw a woman sittin' at home mendin' th' shtockin's that c'u'd n't setule ivery pr-roblem iv th' day. ir this gr-reat counthry comes in to dinner afther a ha-ard da-ay's wor-rk an' says, 'I'm havin' a bit is throuble gettin' that threaty through th' sinit th' wa ay I want it,' his wife luks at him schornful-like an' tells him, 'If I was a ma-an I'd put it through in wan da-ay. Oho! 't is easy settlin' the gr-reat affairs in th' dinin' room. L'ave him alone, says you. Suppose I do; what thin? Why, afther a bit mebbe somethin' goes wr-rong or a dinnymite bum is found an' ivery wan is sheared. 'T is the fault iv th' po-lis,' they says. They ha-ave been givin' too much liberty to th' danger-ous char-acters. Why, this felly, says they, 'has been havin' it all his own Wa-sy over on Patrolman Flynn's bent whin he sh'u'd have been rap-prissed at th' beginnin'.' An' so I'm on th' carpet ag'in fe derry-lickshun ir jutg. I tell ye, Mary, ye get it goln' and com-

Having thus explained the troubles that beset official life in a way that will be appreciated by men in much higher positions, Policeman Flynn prepared to drop the subject in order to give his exclusive attention to his pipe and his paper. But Mrs. Flynn was not at the end of her resources.

"Why don't ye ha-ave a ta-alk with him!" she soled. "Ye might tell him

th' throuble he's makin' ye."

This seemed so absurd to Policeman Firm that he only laughed. Never- third officer, and-well, he crept back thefers, the idea took root, and one to his home about two o'clock the folday, when opportunity offered, he lowing morning. Once afterwards the opened a conversation with the anar-experience was received, and than the

"I sup-pose," he remarked, "that "t "I sup-pose," he remarked, "that 't "Barney," laughed the captain, when is no use discussion the matther with he heard of it, "you've solved a great problem. If I had my way, I'd send you're only makin' throuble I's yeer you to Washington to see it you could still an I'r me?" "I have a right to my views," assert-

ed the anarchist.

"Sire ye ha-ave," admitted Policeman Flynn, "but ye ha-ave no r-right
to be foorcin' thim on others." "They force theirs on me," protested

the anarchist. Policeman Flynn gave this phase of the question thoughtful consideration before replying.

"Was ye bor-rn in this countbry?" Le Estec

Men May Not Land.

Unalaska resembles other northern stations, having warehouses, docks, the inevitable Greek church and a

score of wooden cabins. Whalers leave

Dutch Harbor is a station for ou

revenue fleet. There is much coming and going of ships of all nations;

there are quite a formidable first, and only two ships out of twelve carry

colors of the same country.

Just before entering the harbor on

notices a detached rock high against

the side of the cliff. It bears a strik-

ing resemblance to a Russian price in full robes. Touched by the sunset

light, he seemed to stand blessing the

· Sailing north out into Behring sea

one looks back at the desolate, silent,

treeless Islands, which seem to wall

miles west they run toward Vladi-

Two hundred and forty miles north

not large, but the greatest seal islands

eals around the shores of Behring

in the world. There are many fut

rea and the Aleutian Islands, but the

great mass of them are bred on the

Pribilof group. No white man is per-

grounds without a permit, signed by

the secretary of the treasury of the

LOVE LORE.

It is easier to love and be wise

Love laughs at locksmiths, because

When Poverty comes in at the door

Truelove engages her on the spot to

The pity of Love's blindness is that marriage is the only oculist that guar-

Don't complain of your lover's ama-

teurishness. In this you have proof positive that you are the first.

Show me the sweethearts of the land, and I will confess, myself that

much more puzzled about the men.

Life gave a dinner, and, while it

epicure's point of view, it was a great success. The guest of honor was

When Love begins to sicken and

decay, sometimes the tonic of indifference will effect a quicker re-

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English Language in Antwerp.

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under the British and American flags

and this has made Antwerp almost as

English-speaking port. Free night schools for exclusive classes in Eng-

lish, organized by the city authori

ties, are attended by thousands of

to the study of English in all

pupils, while special attention is paid

grades of the day schools, public as

well as private. This desire to pop-

ularize the English language is not

confined to Belgium, but has extended

instruction have already been estab

lished at Munich and Nuremberg by

Judge Lebteus R. Wilfley, attorne;

general of the Philippine Islands, has

been appointed to the judgeship of the

United States court in China, which

is to replace in a large measure the

present consular court. Judge Wilfley

Miss Alice De Rothschild, a sister of

the late Baron Ferdinand De Roths

child, has a collection of ilinico bulla

ested in exitle breeding and owns a

large number of exceptionally fine car-

zebras and llamas. She is also inter-

the German government.

is from St. Louis,

rizge horses.

to Germany as well, where schools of

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parents don't lock up their daugh-

than to be generous and have money Jealousy is green and does not harmonize with Lore's hair and eyes.

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here for the Arctic regions.

No." was the reply. "Are ye a citizen iv it?"

"Ye ma-ake me think iv a felly 1 hear-rd iv," said Policeman Flynn, ever ready to point a moral with a story. "This felly had shtrange idees iv r-runnin' his house, an' 't was all matter of physical prowess he was r-right while he was r-runnin' his own about as meek and unassuming a man house an not botherin anny wan ilse. But wan da-zy he moved over to a

> 'So long as ye pa-ay ye er boord an' the edge of the world. Hundreds of live up to the r-rules we be glad for to ha-ave ye."
> "But I don't intind for to pa-ay me

> boord," says th' ma-an, 'an' I don't like of Unalaska are the Pribliof Islands; "There do be (winty ly us here that

likes thim,' says they.

"'T is no matther,' says th' ma-an.
T know more than all th' rist iv ye,
an' yell ha-ave fr to change thim.'

"'Ye'd betther be roin' on about

'Ye'd betther be goin' on about

ye-er business, says they.
"I will not, says th' ma-an. 'Here I am an' here I'll shtay, an' if ye don't change th' r-rules to suit me idees I'll tear th-house down, he says. 'Ye're all fools, he says, 'an' i'm th' only wise ma-an, an' I'm goin' to tur-ra loose an' show ye a thing or two." "They tak him away in an amby

asserted Policeman Flynn, by way of conclusion. "D" ye see th'

"No." replied the anarchist. "If ye don't like th' y-rules iv th house ye 're livin' in along with a lot iv people that was there befoor ye, move back into wan iv ye-er own."
"But I have none," said the anar-

chist, at last grasping the point. But, of course, all this wisdom was wasted upon the snarchist. He continued to make rabid speeches whenever opportunity effered, and Folice-man Flynn continued to puzzle his head as to the best method of procedure in the matter. .

"I is a shtrange thing," he commented one day, "that so manny dif-frint kinds iv la-sds do be havin' th' at ame mother-counthry, an," he added, solemnly shaking his head, "ye niver hear annythin" iv th' father. It has ba-ad, it do, f'r a fact. Judgin" be th' broods some it thim of mothercounthries tur-ras out, 't is like they was married an' divoorced tin or iliven times, an' th' secret iv it all lies in th' payternity."

On another occasion he suggested to the anarchist, "Th' la-ad that's always heavin' br-ricks is th' wan that's surpr-rised whin he gets wan along-side iv th' head. If ye'll go home an' think iv that it ma-ay save ye some throu-At last, however, the policeman out-

lined a plan of campaign. He decided that a loitering aparchist was a menace, while an anarchist on the move was harmless. T is only where they and in-ad, says I to th' judge, is shootin' of his mouth an' sayin' said. "While they 're- movin' they ha-ard things agir th' government."

"'D' ye think?' says th' independent of the said. "While they 're- movin' they ha-ave no chanst." It was after he ha-ave no chanst."

"To the station!" asked the man bitterly.

"Niver," answered Policeman Flynn "I'll not do ye that honor. thried ivery wa-ay to give ye a bit iv ha-arm that's done be it. An' afther sinse," he went on, 'an' I see ye ha-ave that t'll Barney Fiyan on th' carpet in no pla-ace fr it in ye er head. Whin th' captin's office fr ma-akin' a fool ye ha-ave business here ye can tell me



"A Movin' Anarchist 'll Niver Bother v it an' it'll be all r-right, but whin ye

ha-are none yell have fr to keep goin'. I'll ha-ave none is ye er doin's

on me beat."

He marched him to the end of his beat and waited for the next patrolman

to show up.
""I is th' anarchist that 's been ar noyin' me," he explained, "an' I'll not ha-ave him on me beat."
"But I don't want him," protested

the other policeman.
"Iv coorse not," said Policeman

Flyan. "Peas him along. A movin" anarchist 'll niver bother anny wan." Then he winked at his brother om-cer, and the latter, after a pause sumcient to enable him to grasp the situation, laughed and took the anarchist in tow. With a few words of explanation the man was later passed on to a experience was repeated, and then the

story reached the station.

handle it on a larger scale."

"T wo'd be easy done," answered Policeman Flynn, "only fr wan thing."

"What's that?" asked the captain. "Afther a bit th' gazabos w'a'd l'ara enough fir to get naturalized an vote me lay a hand on thim," asserted Policeman Flynn, thereby adding materially to his reputation for wisdom.

LIKE EDGE OF THE WORLD WHO SHE WAS Unalaska, in the Alaskan Islands, & Desolate Spot-Where White

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose maken name was Fates, was born in Lynn, Mass, February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family, neighbors was equally good for the Forsome years ahe taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert.

The Finkhams had no money, and



and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympaall, possessed o thetic nature.

In 1943 she married Isaac Finkham, a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a denotice.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies— calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and ex-perience many of them gained a won-derful knowledge of the curative prop-erties of the various roots and herbs.

erties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Finkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvest-fields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out. it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medi-cines for her own family and friends.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made known to the world.

women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's setting forth the ments of the medi-cine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

main gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until today Lydia E. Finkham and her Vegetable Compound have become house table Compound have become house-hold words everywhere, and many tons of rosts and berbs are used annu-ally in its manufacture.

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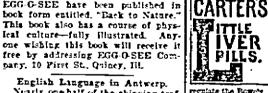
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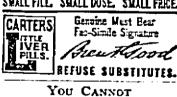
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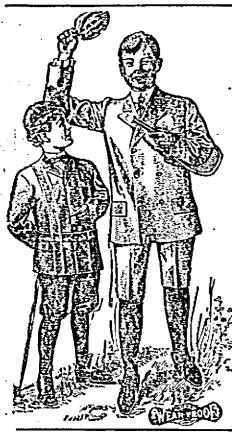
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Pro-nects are bright for the nomination of Steaker Lenrout for governor building. at the Republican primaries September 4th. He is a man with consic- nament to the city, it will be no tions and has ability to express them. The people are tired of having a figurchead in the chair.

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Why is the elevation and grading of the street at the Northwestern crossing on Pelham Street in such plor condition? Where is the blame on the part of the road for surely the officials would wish to do their part la betering its bigh says.

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> One of the chief reasons for extendlog the sewer to that part of the city this year was to provide for this

> While this structure will be an or more up to date and modern than the new Fith Ward building, but entirely different in architectural design. When the city builds her new High School building which must come at once, lest cities will be better provided with beautiful modern

The present High School is a good substantial building and is well adapted for a first class ward school People who say tear down that bailing and construct a new school on those grounds are not at all posted as to the true condition of our ed as to the true condition of our no objections to the trip, so they schools. It would cost a hundred clambered aboard in high gies, and thousand dollars to erect a new build. Archie immediately took charge of lag for all of the grades in the present the throttle—that is to say, his palm to rest? We hope it is an aversight out High School building and provide for the rapilly growing High school. The attendance of the High School has doubled in the past six years and of the good work the city has begun there is every indication of a still

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turn on the next train.

Marsh did not like to refuse, zeither did he like to consent without the consent of the president, so Archie suggested calling up Engamore Hill by telephone.

The call was made, and the boys were informed that their father had the throttle—that is to say, his palm covered it, but a larger and more powerful hand covered the back of his.

Quentin and his cousin had been assigned to the fireman's side of the engine. They wriggled in regardless more rapid growth in the next three of soct and cinders. Archie took the situation with the nimost serious-

ness, and as to snined the par which opened the valve of the steam chest he leaned out the cab window and looked searchingly down the line of track, his face set and his brows wrinkled with the responsibility of

his position. The engineer smiled.

"A little more," he said: "just a little more," and the train increased in speed. Quentin was as earnest in watch ing the coal piled in as Archie was

made on schedule time.

BREAKS TOES IN A DREAM New Yorker Hits Wall with Foot

forery Joker. New York-Capt. Richard Townley, superintendent of the J. Hood. Wright hospital, broke two toes the

When He Turns Against Vis-

other night in a dream. He did not know they were broken until one of his surgeons, Dr. Folley, examined them the next morning. "You must kick in your sleep, like a baby," remarked Dr. Folley. Then Capt Townley explained.

He had a vivid dream. He was at a reception and met a lot of inter-

esting and extraordinary persons. Whenever he stopped to chat with some one a man of malign appearance would walk up to him and un-tie his cravat, saying: "Here's your necktle." Then the man would turn away and laugh back at his victim. This happened several times.

Then the captain whirled round, and, lifting one foct, gare the man, as Man, writes, "We have used Chamhe ran away, a terrific bick which- | ferlain's Colic, Che lern and Discribe. The captain awoke. Two of his toes liemedy for several years and find it were throbbing from the impact with n valuelle remedy, especially for the wall by his bed. He was sur-summer disorders in children." Sold prised when his surgeon found they by

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RHINELANDER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY GO.

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Firm, Ini.—"Mamma, won't you please telephone the circulator and tell him that all of my papers are not delivered," were the last words spoken, pathetically, to an anguished mother by Irvin Galbreafa, a 11-year-old lad of Mishawasha, Ind., as she picked up her little son from the walk, where he had fallen. The hrave lad had started out with 100 papers as usual, but collapsed before he had delivered two-thirds of his roate, and on his hands and knees placed six parts.

Stomach Troubles and Constitution.

No one can reasonably hope for good digestion when the bowels are constitution, which the howels are constituted. Mr. Chas. Baldwin, of Edwardsville, Ill., says, "I suffered from chronic constitution and stomach troubles for several years, but thanks to Chamberlain's Stomach and Ilver Tablets amnimost cured."

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Anderic & Himman. on his kands and knees placed six pa-

hemorrhage bating caused death. One Powder for Two Uses. Washington.—An effort is being Farm Lands and Residence made by the navy and army to reach Property Lywolt and an agreement on powder, that supplies for one may be used by the other. It often happens the army has a large supply and the navy is short.

Eruption Creates an Island. Oakland Cal.—Word has reached here that a new island has been brought late existence near Boroslor island, Alaska, by a great submarine eruption,

Semmer Diarrhoea In Children. During the hot weather of the sum mer months the first unnatural loveeness of a child's howels should have immediate attention, so as to check This happened several times. The immediate attention, so as to check man would steal up, pull one end of the disease before it becomes serious, the bow cravat, then dodge away.

Finally the captain kept watch out of the corner of his eye. Twisting in and out through the crowd the man was slyly approaching. He was allowed to get a finger on the cravat.

It is a strong the control of the first M. C. Stockland, Pastor 184 Aug. Na 21; Sept 24. of the first M. E. Church, Little Falls

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

Anderie & Hinman.

pers on porches. His last words showed his devotion to his duty. Within an hour after the mother found him the boy was dead, cerebral A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop.

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Bonn-To : Mr. and Mrs. James Owens July 24th, a ten pound son.

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A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Colon Hutchiason, of

My line of wall papers for 1906 is now ready for inspection. Prices low. Patterns artistic.

J. J. REARDON. Miss Edua Brown, of Brown & Ar derson, is spending the week at her home in River Falls.

Everything in wall paper from 100 to \$1.00 double roll. Leave order

with me for paper hangers. J. J. REAKDOX. Mrs. James Murphy entertained at

a six o'clock dinner. Thursday even-ing for Miss Mary Jennings. Taylor's telebrated Ginger Ak.

Cream Sods, etc., etc., delivered at Your home daily except Sunday. Thos. Redfield, who was injured in

Tardmaster this week. Rev. A. Herzfeld of Eagle River, firmation vows.

Rev. L. Kirst, Tomahawk and Rev. G.Voss were guest of J. Dejung last Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kolden entertalned at a six o'clock dinner at their home, Tuestay evening, in honor of Miss Mary Jennings.

Misses Grace Lally, Nona Whiting and Iva Rozers, who have ben attending a summer course at th-Oshkosh Normal school, have returned to the city.

Misses Anna McEironr, Anna Plankett and Margarett Plankett enterthe Plunkett home ..

Ed. Brazell of Bundy, whose health treatment.

building. . They will conduct a first the City. class place and look for a good bust

lepartment store is back from Ashland where be spent his two weeks vacation.

Miss Kate McRae, the competent and obliging young saleslady at C. neither. Bright, smiling faces follow D. Bronson's store, is spending the its use. Deents. Ten or Tablets. week at Ironwood and Ashland.

The Mystic Workers will hold an ice eream social Thursday afternoon and evening August 8th, at the home of Mrs. S. A. Wright.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson and children went to New Lisbon, Tuesday to visit her parents and her husband's

Assemblyman E. A. Everett of Eagle River shook hands with friends in Ithinefander, Monday, Mr. Everett is a Candidate for a second term.

Augustine's School secently found that croquet became very interesting when a number of different sets were plajed as l'ingrissire Croquet.

to-day for Dollwar, Ia., where they may possibly locate. Both gentlemen are prominent resident of the Fown of Pelican, Their families will not follow for some time.

The Confirmation Classes of 1905 and 1936, St. Augustine's Church in Green Bay was found by a section spent last Thursday evening at the erew on the Northwestern tracks bethe Northwestern yards here two Vicarage. After game and refresh, tween Malvernand Monico, yesterday weeks ago, resumed his duties as ments, the classes elected officers. These Class Organizattion are to all amontation cwas necessary. The the members in keeping their Con man fell from a freight train.

> Henry Kolden and family of Black Duck, Vinn., are in the city guests of O. A. Kolden, his brother. Mr. Kollen is engaged in the general merchandise business at Black Duck. thirty six years of age and is survived He has visited in Rhinelander on previous occasions and has many friends here.

or, of this city, made a trip in the LaSalle launch down the river from Three Lakes to Rhinelander last week. This is the first time that a launch nas made the above trip and tained Monday evening at a granite the gentlemen experienced a reay hower for Miss Mary Jennings at pleasant journey. They are spending the present week at the lakes in the vicinity of Eagle lilver.

for several months has been very Cornelius Lynch, who has been en and will peach at both several poor, left Saturday for Mt. Clemens, gazed in the draying business in M. E. Church.

Refined and an arrives Sanday at M. E. Church. thinelander for number of years has disposed of his outfit and will hereafter benn the retired list. From James Sherhan and S. Brown have the business "Cou" has faccumulated again engaged in husiness near the agood property. He is the owner of fair grounds, Occupying their former several good pieces of real estate in

Bert Prior has disposed of The Shirt Company to handle their trade Oneida to James Wilson, former in tentral and Northern Wicconsin proprietor. Bert has again entered with his tailoring line of men's cloth the service of the Northwestern railling. The Oshkosh Shirt Co. makes way Co. sa telegrap's operator, a shirts, palamas, underwear, night win, well known to our people. Hours of

Harvey Johnson, cashier at Crusoes'

The girls of the older classes in St.

L. F. Kirake and Wm Hughs left

W. B. LaSalle and Dr. C. H. O'Con

Arthur Rouse went to Oshkosh Monday and arranged with Oshkosh

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urs. Thas. Nuc. of Woodboro, Monold maids would be rearre and bard

Could they be made to see,

low grace and beauty is combined By using Rocky Mountain Ten. J. J. Reardon.

Misses Mae and Helen Brown, are ending the week at North Pelican ate, occupying the W. E. Brown cutage. Misses Tilbali and Drake, of Licagii, are their guests.

Scrub yourself daily, you're not rlean Inside. Clean Insides means deau stomach, bowels, blood, liver, elean, healthy tissue in every organ. Monata Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or J. J. Reardon.

Miss Grace Wilcox returned Saturday from Depere where she visited her brother Bert. Mrs. Bert Wikox returned with her to the city for a few days visit at the home of A. J.

Ber. Walter an I son, S. T. Walker eity. who has charge of corporation work who has charge of corporation work — Mrs. Palmeter of Grand Rapids in the Secretary of State's office at Mich., is visiting her sister Mrs. R. Madison, and daughter, Mrs. W. T. C. Dayton. Reid, from British Columbia, were Reid, from British Columbia, were ____Mrs. R. C. Dayton and son Wil-guests of Rev. Walter's con, Atty. D. lard and daughter Locy have return-ed from a visit at Grand Rapids, here there would have leave a con-hier. here there would have been a complete family reunion.

wrinkles, then worries because she has them. If she takes Hollister's had been visiting her friend, Mrs. Ray Marks, returned to her home neither. Bright, smiling faces follow wrinkles, then worries because she J. J. Reardon.

The sale of seats for "My Wife's Family," Stephens and Linton's merry musical farre, will open at Sawtell's store Wednesday morning. This laughable vohicle has met with this city. universal custorsement of the presand public wherever it has been presented, calling forth the highest praise for its consistency of story. bright comedy lime, complicated humorous situations and eatchy musical numbers. This attraction will be seen here Saturday Aug 11.

TO THE VOTERS OF UNEIDA COUNTY. I bereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination to the assembly in the fifty third district consisting of Onesia Iron and Vilas countles. If nommated and elected,

I will do my best to represent my constituents in the assembly. E. A. Everett.

LOST BOTH LEGS.

Welearn that a man giring the name of George Frazer and his home his legano baily mangled that

MRS, JACOB CIHLA.

After an illness of long duration. Mrs. Jacob Chia, a well, known Town of Pelican lady, died Monday by a husband and eight children-The juneral wash-IJ from St. Mary's Church, Father Frances officiating, at ten o'clock yestenlar morning with Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

CHURCH NEWS.

Flret Baptist.

services at the Eaptist will be Per star held next Sunfay muralag and evening. DE FREDERE W. PATER Methodist

Presiding Elder Dr. Millen will conduct the

Str.Augustine

Holy Escharist, 7:30 a.m. Moraing Prayer and sermon, 10:30 a.m. Evening prajer, 7:20 p. m. RET. J. M. JOHNSON

Congregational Sunday School at 12 o'clock Ect. A. G. Wilson,

Annual Mission festival of Zion Lutheran

Church Sanday August 12th,German service position which he held here a few robes, bath robes and union suits, services and place is next mamber New North years ago.

Their work and prices can't be beat, Everybody lavited.

Adauxbier was tern to Mr. and thittetetetetetetetetetetetetetetet F PERSONAL MENTION

-Miss Flora Croula spent Sunday

-Miss Whombs Iverson is visiting in Wansau.

-Mrs. Alex Meltae returned from

Wanpaca Tuerday. Miss Mabel French is visiting in

-Harney Newell is assisting at J. Reardon's drug store.

-Congressinal Candblate E. A. Morse spent Tuesday in the city. -Mrs. Wm. Rosten of Tomahawk is visiting Chinelander friends.

-Dr. J. T. Elliott drave to Wood boro Sunday on a professional trip. Wm Griffin has returned from a risit in Indianapolls and Cleveland.

-Dr. A. D. Daniels and family were camping this week at Crescout Lake. -Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan re-turned Saturday to Wausau.

-Mrs. John Mclirone spent Sunday with her husband at Bolton. -Miss Dean of Cleveland, Oblo., is isiting Mrs. Jennie K. Dean of this

A woman wordes until she gets ville, N. D.

-Miss Viola Clark returned last Wednesday from a three weeks' visit at North Crandon.

-Frank Goeling returned Monday to Norway, Mich., after a short visit in the city.

-P. Plunkett camedownfrom Bolton Saturday to visit his family in -Miss Minule Dawson, of Toma-hawk, is in the city the guest of Miss

Malina Perralt. —Miss Minnle Danfield returned last Thursday from a three weeks visit at Shawano.

-Miss Elith Legg of Gladstone. Mich., is the guest of Miss Grace

-Miss Manie Cleary has returned rom a visit in the southern part of the state.

—M'ss Ada McRaels viciting friends in Bandy and will also go to Antigo. —Miss Blanche Matteson of Gagen was the guest of Miss Florence Glea-son this week.

-W. J. Shannon has returned from a three weeks stay in Milwaukee and Appleton.

-Mrs. J. P. Rumery of Oahkosh is visiting her son Geo. L. Rumery, 493 Messer Street. Mrs. E. J. Slosson and daughter Margaret left yesterday to visit in

Mosinee and Wausau. -P. Whittler, trimmer at Crusoes Dept. Store is spending the week at his home in Menomorie.

-Futz Sterling of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his sister Mrs. A. D. Daniels.

-Miss Edith Kelley arrived last Thursday from a trip to Ashland, Duluth and other Northern Utics.

-Miss Pearl Peters an Antigo trained nurse has been here for the last neck administering professional services.

-Miss Blanche Friend of Mobile Ala., formerly of Antigo is expected to arrive in Biblioclander this week to visit frienda.

-Fred Uctor who is employed as head cawyer in the Week sawmill at Stevens Point spent Sunday with relatives in this city. -Wm. Harwood trimmer at Spaf-ford and Cole's store, left Friday to spend a two weeks vacation at his

home in Appleton. -Mrs. Harvey Mode and Mrs. Sam Johnson left Tuesday morning to vigitin Occato and Milwaukee. They

will remain about three weeks. -Mrs James Bichter of Marshfield is visiting her husband who is employed as switchman in the Northwestern yards.

-R. G. Lawell of Lowell & Bross, spent the latter part of the week in Watersmeet, Mich., looking after a plumbing contract.

-Fred Perrin and three, Miss La-ona Schleisman, returned Saturday from a three weeks visit in Portage ank Wanpaca countles.

—John Barnes has arrived from Madison to spend a few days with Mrs. Rarnes and children who have been here for the past three weeks. -Mrs. Guy Bloom of Belivedue, Ill., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mr. Bloom holds a position as trim-mer in a large departmentatore there. —Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Taylor of Detroit, on their way to Marinette Mich. stopped off for a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crusoe.

-lirs. Raymond has returned after a visit of four weeks with relatives and friends at Stevens Point and Wanpaca. -Miss Lucy Stevens of Rockford

Ill., is the guest of relatives and friends inthecity. Herlather George Stevens formerly of this city, is in the lumber business in Rockford. Earl Duber of Fond du Lac was a guest this week at the home of James Trumbull. He is in the train

bervice of the Northwestern and went to Ironwood Toesday to commence work on an overrun. -Chas. Rosenow left Thursday morning for his Lome in Sterens Point. He had been here since early last Spring, employed in the offices of the Rhinelander Boat Company and Brown Brothers Lumber Co.

—John Anderson, of Phillips, was here Friday and made a trip through the county for the purpose of look-ing over lands. Providing he finds a tract suitable he may come to this

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so much enjoyed that they have been engaged to give another concert on Priday night August 3rd fo the Library Hall for the benefit of the Public Library, Admission 35 cents Children 25cents

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MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CON-DENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Ontlined in the Briefest Manner

MISCCELLANEOUS.

Two yachts crowded with excur sionists from Philadelphia and its sub-urbs, who had gone to Angelsca, N. J. for the fishing, were capsized in an easterly gale on treacherons Hereford tar of that port and eight perished.

The recklesness of four men, nonof whom could swim, or handle a boat, caused the drowning of two girls accompanying them and one of the men in Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

William F. Hedeman, a policeman attached to the Alexander avenue station in the Bronx, and Alfons Manodino, 13 years old, whose life the policeman was trying to save, met death in Cromwell's ereck, near Macomb's Dam park.

Five persons were drowned nea Fulton during a squall on Lake Neahtawanta, their boat being capsized.

Thirteen machines made the entit trip of 1.148 miles from Buffalo to Bretton Woods, N. H., for the Glidden trophy without a penalty. The Deming trophy will go to C. W. Kelsey, Mr. Post, a member of the committee, has ing withdrawn because of his official capacity. Both had perfect scores.

Pacific express train No. 37 of the New York Central was wrecked a short distance above Chelsea by running into a landslide which had been swept down from a high embankment by a terrific rainstorm.

Eugene V. Debs, former presidential candidate on the socialist ticket, advised all workingmen of the United States to assist in the freeing of Charles Moyer, W. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, the three Denver miners confined in jail in Idaho, at any cost, even if it took a revolution to

The gross amount of insurance at San Francisco involved by all companies was \$222,536,307; the reinsurance, \$65,246,771; salvage, \$22,514,456, and

actual loss, \$122,523,067.

A naval court-martial passed sentences of death upon seamen who were arrested for complicity in the mutiny of the Black sea fleet of November, 1905.

The Armenian town of Shusha was the scene of a renewal of hostilities between Armenians and Tartars. The postal car robbed on the Warsaw-Vienna railroad contained a pack-age of \$60,000 in cash from abroad and

at least \$50,000 additional funds. John Alexander Dowle will appeal from the decision of Judge Landis of the federal court at Chicago declaring Zion City a trust estate and holding that the deposed first apostle has no individual proprietorable in the es-

John L. Voss, a truck gardener Hy fire to the house to hide his crime.

The southbound cannon ball on the indicting over 20 wounds. Kawai at Frisco was wrecked south of Antiers, tempted to cut his throat, but failed. I. T. A spike had been driven be tween the rails on the high side of the curve, and the engine atruck it and rolled down the embankment.

A great demonstration occurred at Samara following the receipt of the cused of five political murders at dead.

The rews of the dissolution of the douma. Mitau, Courland, were condemned by

the 1908 savingeriest upon condition myrdering Mrs. Robert Broughton, that a projected new auditorium is "Strong handed reform" is 1

valuation of steam railroads. ing party during an electric storm at liament. Conneaut, Pa., and killed Edward Kin-

John D. Rockefeller said he was glad to be home again, although he had a prarold son were instantly killed splendid time while in Europe. horth of Corpdon, Ind. splendid time while in Europe.

The authorities have seized cooles

surreptitionaly into Kharkov. Francis R. Rejnolds, a bookmaker

and racing man, was found dead at the bottom of an air shaft at New

and E. M. Newcombe, killed in the pitched ball hit him in the breast.

Great Northern wreck near Camden

were recovered from Pramonal in the funeral of former Indeed.

were recovered from Diamond lake. The demand for labor in California promises to exceed the supply for

many months to come, J. G. A. Leishman, the American ambassador to Turkey, called on Tewfit Pasha, the Turkish foreign town of Birch, the scene of the extension of the continuous continu

minister, and presented his new cre-O. W. Butt, formerly manager of the Kansas City Ice & Cold Storage com-

pany, at the ice inquiry before a spepany, at the ice inquiry between special commissioner, at Kansas Uty, guity of lawbreaking in connection gave the strongest evidence tending to show the existence of an ice combine show the existence of an ice combine here which has been introduced since the hearing began,

he hearing began.

As the result of experiments with ore instead of felonies. mice, the superintendent of the im-perial cancer research fund laboratory at London announced at a meeting of the subscribers to the fund

and a third child dying from bullet ing held, and seized all the papers of

wounds. A handsome window to Gen. Thomas ("Stonewall") Jackson was unrelled ing of aged college professors has in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian been increased to \$15,000,000 and the

church (negro) at Roanoke, Va.

John C. Hately, the new ruler of altered to allow of the pensioning.

Zion City by virtue of appointment of widows of professors who would be eligible to the privileges. of the city, and took formal possession Landis had decided the case of the in a letter to Alexander Troup, treas warring factions, said that neither Dowle nor Voliva should rule longer, and ordered an election to be held by the people of Zion the third Tuesday in September.

Stringent rules governing meat inspection in accordance with the new law were promulgated by Secretary Wilson, of the department of agricul-ture. The regulations leave no loophole whereby the packers may evade the law and are in line with the best authorities on the subjects of sanitation, preservatives, dyes, chemicals and condemnation of diseased car-

C13568. The will of Russell Sage bequeaths all of his estate to his widow, Margaret Oliva Sage, after the payment of \$25,000 to each of Mr. Sage's nephews and nieces and \$10,000 to his sister, Mrs. Fanny Chapin, of Oneida, N. Y. Mrs. Chapin died since the will was

made. The secretary of state of Missouri ssued a charter to the St. Joseph & Southern Railroad company, of St. Joseph, Mo. The road is to extend rom St. Joseph to Kansas City.

Fritz Constantino, the man under arrest for the murder of Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, of Chicago, January 6, last, is not the man wanted by the

Chicago police.

The Indiana state railroad commis sion decided the Vandalia Railroad company must make a general reduc- and killed tion of 23 1-3 per cent in rates for all classified freight, from Indianapolis rest to the state line.

Bernard L. Levinthal, who for 15 ears has been chief rabbi of the orthodox Jews of Philadelphia, was elected chief rabbi of the entire body

of orthodox Jews in the United States. Eugene Kraft, who was found dead in Chicago, worked at Marshalltown, in as a printer. It was stated that he had high family connections in Europe, 'He spent two years as a monk in a monastery in Belgium.

Secretary Hester's statement of the

world's visible supply of cotton thows a total of 2,394,955, against 2,565,379 last week. Of this the total of Ameri can cotton is 1.287,955, against 3.399.-The protected cruiser Milwankee

ulfilled all requirements of the government in a four-hour straightaway run of 100 miles out to sea.

Congressman Henry McMorran, of Port Huron, was renominated by the Seventh Michigan congressional dis-trict Republican convention.

John Black and Will Reagin no groes, were lynched by a mob of 200 men near Fort Gardner, Polk county, Florida. The negroes killed Ed. Granger, a white turpentine operator, without provocation.

Locusts are devastating the neigh-borhood of Debreczin, Austria, where crops on 60,000 acres already have been consumed. Desperate means Desperate means have been adopted to keep back th invasion, but without avail.

Canadians resident in the United Kingdom presented a supreb silver centerpiece to the new British hat-tleship Dominion. On the base is inscribed, "One life, one flag, one fleet, one throne."

While the Japanese cruiser Itsukus ing near Duaning, Ill., is charged with hims was returning from Australia murdering his wife and then setting the engineer commander, Kawai, at tacked Capt. Ishikawa with a sword

the spot.

The 1906 biennial saengerfest of the bloodhounds were used. Jesse Fitz- suit case containing \$150,000 in cash Saengerbund of the northwest came gerald, a negro, was arrested by a and negotiable securities to the wrong to 2 close at St. Paul with the election posse and lodged in the Barbourville of officers. La Crosse was chosen for (Ky.) jail, charged with robbing and

is laid down by M. Stolypin as he keynote of The property appraisement of Indi- his administration in an interview in and corporations for 1906 as made by which the new premier expressed his the state tax commissioners shows an confidence that this policy, with the increase of approximately \$16,000,000 aid of the "innate patriotism of the over the valuation for 1905. Of this masses" and the army, which, "in amount \$12,000,000 is due to increased spite of all reports, is still loyal and raluation of steam railroads. Lightning struck the tent of a camp until the convocation of the next par-

> Falling beneath a large log unor which they had been seated. James Harding, 50 years old, and his eight-

Ten armed men entered a jeweler's of the Vitorg manifesto issued by the store in one of the principal business outlawed parliament to the weight of streets of Moscow, seized several 460 pounds which had been shipped thousand dollars' worth of gems and

W. H. Williams, a brother of G. H. Williams, a member of the Georgia house of representatives from Laurens county, was killed in a ball game

B. Ricks, of the Illinois supreme court, was held at Taylorville. The present members of the supreme court were

tensive operations of the Northern Lumber company, is in grave danger.

Fines instead of imprisonment will be the punishment asked by the United States government for those found

Paper makers in the 23 mills of the International Paper company in the United States and Canada have given ing of the subscribers to the fund notice that they will go on strike on that the prospects of discovering the mystery of the origin of cancer were are reduced to eight hours a day, more hopeful than ever.

the committee. The Carnegie fund for the rension

Jennings Bryan on his arrival from a of the affairs of the community. Judge trip around the world are completed urer of the committee of arangements Mr. Bryan favors a popular subscription of one dollar each to pay the expenses of the reception. He urges that no subscriptions over \$50 be re ceived and insists that no funds from

questionable sources be accepted.

The New York Press says: "William R. Hearst will be nominated for governor in Carnegie ball on Tuesday, September 11, or on the following day.
At the close of the convention the nomination will be tendered to Mr. Hearst at a mass meeting in Madison Square garden.

The Milwaukee road will make a rate of eight cents on wheat and four from Omaba and Kansas City to Chicago, to run from July 20 to August

A daring robbery was perpetrated on the Vistula railway, in the out skiris of Warsaw. Revolutionaries stopped a passenger train by pulling emergency brake. The gendarme in tharge was killed and the engine driver forced to proceed to a spo where the line passes through a wood At a signal 30 armed men appeared broke open the boxes, abstracted \$7, 500 and decamped.

A terrific wind and rainstorm struck St. Louis and vicinity. Lightning started seven fires in different parts of the city. A negro was blown from his wagon under a passing fire engine

Charles H. Whitaker, Sr., editor o the Clinton (la.) Democrat, for 50 years a newspaper man in Missouri and Illinois, died, aged 70 years. He was a member of the Illinois state legislature in 1877.

George W. Bartch, chief justice of the supreme court of Utah, tendered his resignation to Gov. Cutler, to take effect October 1. Justice Bartch desires to resume the practice of law.

Albert M. Crone, charged with a

murderous assault on Bertha Bowlin and her escort, Frank Kern, on the Coates drive, at Kansas City, resulting in the girl's death, was held for murder in the first degree.

After scouring every state in the union for almost seven months the police believe they at last have appre-bended Frank J. Constantine, who mordered Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, a bride of six months, in her apartments, at Chicago, on the morning of January 6 last. The suspect is in jail at Poughteepsie, N. Y.

Maj. Dreyfus was the victim of a cowardly attack in the Military club where all the officers were assembled to give a reception to the Thirteenth regiment artillery, to which Dreyfus
A report was received from the commanding officer of the cruiser Co lumble at Boston saying that the sick men brought from the isthmus were

all well or nearly so. The navy department has ralled upon Lieut. H. Dunn for an explanation of a newspaper paragraph pub-lished concerning his conduct while temporarily in command of the receiving ship Independence at Mare

A daughter was born to Mrs. Stella Brennan In the state prison at Still water, Minn. Mrs. Brennan is serv log a life sentence for the murder of her stepchildren in Minneapolis abou Jear ago.

Island.

A maddened three-year-old Durham bull, named "Mike," seriously injured Chris Solterman, a butcher, at Wor band of Tartars attacked eight Ar. den, Ill, kept Gus Albright up a tree menians near Arax. The corpses of for several hours, killed a horse and two of the Armenians were found on by besieging tactics kept the family he spot.

of Louis Blume imprisoned at home.

Several Lettish revolutionists ac- Finally the bovine "Mike" was shot

mistake of Alonzo Kimb Five hundred of the demonstrants court-martial to be hauged.

After an exciting chase in which Union station. St. Louis, in giving a is \$6,186,701. man, caused William Bender, Jr., of Mankato, Minn., 18 hours of anxiety which ended when the suit case was returned intact.

Declaring his nomination for trus tee of the Mutual Life Insurance company on the administration ticket was but a sop thrown to the policyholders. who had a right to elect the whole board, Col. A. M. Shook, of Nashville, Tenn, went to New York to consult counsel as to what should be his atti-

tode in the matter. John Dietz, the Wisconsin lumberman, who has held Cameron dam like a fort for two years, has fought and won his fifth battle with the authorities. This time, after a fierce fight, which it is believed will cost two lives, he routed a sheriff and a detachment of soldiers sent by the governor to capture him. One of Dietz's sons is believed to have been killed, but the old lumberman still holds his camp. Every dollar of Russell Sage's great

ortune is left to Mrs. Sage by a will made in 1901 except an instruitional equest made to Mrs. Fannie Chapin of Oneida, N. Y., an only sister, who led two years ago.

Arthur Spaugh, convicted of second degree murder for the killing of the sheriff of Iron county, Missouri, was sentenced to \$5 years in the peniten-One man was lastantly killed and

another fatally wounded in a shoot-ing affray at Edwards, IIL Lige Wages, a coal miner, fired the fatal shot, in a fit of jealous rage.

Transcripts and bills of exceptions were filed in the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Louis by Armour Packing company, Swift & Co. Morris & Co. and the Cudahy Packing company, which were convicted in the United States district court at Kansas City on charges of eccepting rebates.

Peonage in a vicious form is charged against the officers of the Jackson Lumber company at Lockhart, Ala. If the allegations are true about 100 immigrants, mostly Germans, are held in the lumber camps at the Brazilian capital, and of the of that company virtually as alares. charged against the officers of the

When Samuel Pearse, a well known resident of Washington county, Pa., Prof. Borodin, of the University of returned to his home from a drive he St. Petersburg, where meetings of the found his wife and two children dead parliamentary group of toil were be-

SUNDAY FISHERMEN WRECKED HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

TWIXT WIND AND WAVE WORKING ON BIG TRESTLE

Two Elements Combine to Cause Structure That Will Span the Manito-Small Craft to Turn Turile and woo River New Well Under Way Blot Out the Lives of -Expect Trains to Be Run-Passengers. ning by August 20.

Manitowoo.-Construction work on Augelsea, N. J.—Two yachts coming in from the fishing banks capsized on the big 1,100 foot viadact trestle which is to span the Manitowoc river Hereford Inlet bar off here Sundar on the western outskirts of the city and so far as can be ascertained eight as a part of the Green Bay extension persons lost their lives. There were 32 persons on one jacht, of whom of the Chicago & Northwestern railway is now under way, having been started, and one section, 65 feet in were lost, and 12 on the other all of whom but one were saved. That length, has already been placed in not more fell victims to the rough sea position. The project is one of the was due to the heroism of Capt. Henry greatest undertakings in connection with the building of the Green Bay S. Ludlow, of the Hereford Inlet life saving station, and a crew of five men extension and with a similar trestle Angelsea is one of the favorite fish-ing places along the southern New at Green Bay to complete, the line will be open for operation within a Jersey coast and has seldom had a short time. busier Sunday. Every excursion train from Philadelphia and other nearby points came down crowded with vis-In all, 18 sections will be required in the span, each of which is 65 feet in length and the bridge girders will itors most of whom intended spendbe of the same proportional length.

ing the day in fishing.
The weather in the morning was ideal and all the fishing boats took out large crowds to the fishing banks. After noon, however, a brisk breeze sprang up and the captains of the small craft hoisted sail and started for home. Most of the fleet got in without mishap, although some of them had considerable difficulty in clearing the Hereford bar.

OFF NEW JERSEY.

The two that got into trouble were the sloop yacht Nora, which had on board Capt. Herbert Shivers, his mate and 30 passengers, and the sleep Al-

vin B. with a party of 12. The Nora had gone to the fishing banks at Five Fathom bank about ten miles out to sea early in the day. When the wird began to freshen Capt. Shivers decided it was time to make port and with the assistance of a small gasoline engine and a good spread of canvas he made good time toward Angelses. As the sloop bowled along the wind was getting stiffer and the sea rougher.

Capt. Shivers, from long experience knew how treacherous is the Hereford bar and approached it with his The sand obstruction is about a mile from abore. Just as he was about to go over it a heavy squall

struck the Nora.

Despite the efforts of the captain the craft heeled over and was hit by a huge wave. The wind and the wave coming together was more than the yacht could stand and it turned completely over, throwing the 32 oc-

INCREASE IN STATE VALUATION

Indiana Appraisers Report on Corpor ations for Current Year.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The property as praisement of Indiana corporations for 1906 as made by the state board of tax commissioners shows an increase of approximately \$16,000,000 over the valuation for 1905. Of this amount \$12,000,000 is due to increased valua tion of steam railroads. The remain der of the Increase is distributed among electric lines, telephone and telegraph companies, express compa nies, pipeline companies and other small corporations. There are comparatively no reductions in the ap praisements of 190%

Total of Frisco Fire Losses. Albany, N. Y .- State Superintend ent of Insurance Otto Kelsey Sunday night made public the results of his in- trick. Mr. Wall has been quiescent up-

vestigation as to the losses of fire in-jou political matters for two years, but turance companies in the San Francisco disaster. The gross amount of insurance rolved by all companies was \$222,-\$36,207; the reinsurance, \$65,246,771;

salvare, \$23,514,468, and artual loss, The company with the largest net eral counties of the state urging them loss is the liartford Fire, of Connecti- to take action in bringing out candi-

Autoist Near to His Death. Bretton Woods, N. Y.-Guy Vaugh-an, a New York automobilist, narrowly escaped death Sunday while driving his big ear through the Crawford

cut, according to the report. Its loss

Notch. The car struck a big water bar in the road, bounded into the air, then turned turtle and landed on the rocks at the side of the road. The car was

demolished. Mr. Vaughan, although covered with bruises, escaped without serious in great agony. A physician said the jury.

Rockefeller Glad to Be Home. Tarrytown, N. Y .- John D. Hocke-feller, accompanied by his wife and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., attended thurch here Sunday morning, as is the custom when staying at the Po-cantico hills estate. Mr. Rockefeller was warmly exceeded by the members the congregation, and told several of them he was glad to be home again. although he had a splendld time while in Europe.

Cruiser in Successful Trial. San Francisco.-The new United States cruiser Milwaubee returned Sunday from Santa Barbara, after successful speed trial. Accompanying the Milwankee were the craiser Boston and the destroyer Paul Jones.

Pull Cruiser from Bank, Kingston, Jamaica. — The Italian cruiser Umbria, which ran aground July 12, coming up the harbor here, was pulled off the mud bank Saturday by the Dutch warship Kortenser and the German steamer Georgias.

To Meet Secretary Root Berlin.—Mrs. Foster Williams, of Auroraville, a small village near here, died of burns received by the upsetting of a lamp. The woman was Santiago, Chili.—The Chilian eruis-ers Esmeralda and O'Higgins will go o Punta Arenas to meet the United States craiser Charlestown, when the American vessel arrives at that port using a sewing machine when the lamp was upset and set fire to her with Secretary of State Root.

Root at Rio Janeiro.

clothing. A daughter attempted to save her mother and was severely burned about the hands and arms. She will recover.

Drowned While Learning to Swim, Green Bay,-Oscar Bohn, 17 years pld, drowned learning to swim here

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-Several important ap-| Barred from Political Activity. pointments have been made recently whereby graduate students of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin have become members of the faculties of other universities and colleges. Dr. Frank T. Carlton has been appointed professor o history and economics at Albion colege, Albion, Mich. Mr. John E. Brindley has accepted a position as instruc tor in political economy at the University of Oregon, Mr. J. G. Thompson who for the past two years has been assistant in political economy at the University of Wisconsin, has just received an appointment under Prof. B. IL Meyer to do work in transportation for the Carnegie institute. A similar appointment has been received by Mr. Lewis II. Hancy of the same state have the same wight as formerly department, who will fill a position as lastructor in political economy as well in the University of Iowa. Other It is expected that the entire job will appointments of graduate students in require from six to seven weeks, the political economy department are Trains, however, will be able to traverse the span before that time, this as follows: Ira B. Cross, assistant in political economy, Stanford univerbeing possible before the riveting is sit; F. S. Deibler, instructor in pocompleted. Unless anything unfore littical economy, Northwestern universeen occurs, the service over the new line can be started on August 20. sity; Dr. A. E. Jenks, assistant pro-fessor of sociology, University of Min-ter from Secretary F. E. Doty. Riveting of the structure, one of the jobs in connection requiring the longnesota; W. M. Persons, assistant professor of political economy, Dart-month college; R. H. Rastall, profesest period of time, will of necessity have to be completed before the sor of political economy and head of heavy freight traffic, for which the department of commerce. Olivet colline was designed, can be attempted. lege, Mich; Miono Yamamoto, assist In the construction work here, the ant professor, Yamaguchi Commercial largest derrick ever used in work of college, Japan; Dr. A. A. Young, as

> Democratic Slate Made Up. The Democratic party slate for Wisconsin has been announced with the exception of the candidate for treasurer. It has been the policy of the party since the primary election law was passed to make up slates in local as well as state campaigns. The ticket now stands as follows: Governor Ernest Morton, Waukesha; John A Aylward, Madison Lientenant gov-ernor, August Gawin., of Milwankee Secretary of state, Clarence J. Noel Marinette. Attorney general, Martin Lueck, Juneau. Insurance commis-sioner, Henry Neuens, Sheboygan.

this kind in the state, is being used, sociate professor and executive head it measures about 60 feet over all, of department of political economy, has a 65 foot beam, and a 40 foot Stanford university.

mast. The span is being started on

Completion of the work on the ex-

tension has been delayed because of

the trouble at Green Bay, where a portion of the piling and piers gave

way, not having been sufficiently se-

cured, and with the inauguration of

construction of the local trestle, and

its completion, the line can be opened

as far as the limits of Green Bay and

may be operated south from, and

north to, that point. It is probable

year before the train service into the

northern terminal's depot will have

been inaugurated. The trestle at Green

Milwaukee Attorney Dead.

Milwaukee. - Attorney Frederich

Athens, Marathon county, after an lib-

In May Reitbrock returned from

ealth-seeking trip in California and

was struck with hemorrhages. He

Wisconsin bar and a partner in law

business with the late D. H. Johnson

and present Judge Halsey. He spent

his entire life in Wisconsin and was for many years a leading breeder of

high-grade Guernsey cattle. His fam-

ous Yeksa Sunbeam won the world's

record on the production of butter fat. He was a native of Newmonster, Ke-

Urged By Friends to Seek Office.

Milwaukee.-Some prominent Dem-

crats ave suggesting E. C. Wall for

the assembly from his east side dis-

it is reported that he will be urged to

rome out as a candidate and take an

H. H. Manson, of Wansau, chairman of the Democratic state central

active part in the coming campaign.

committee, has written circular let-ters to leading Democrats in the sev-

dates for office on the county tickets

Fatal Dose of Medicine.

Racine.-Max W. Erhardt, malster

at the Klinkert brewery, died andden-

ly, aged 41 years, from the effects of taking an overdose of medicine for

the cure of tapeworm. It appears he

copied a prescription out of a physi-

cian's book or paper and had it filled at a drug store and fold his family if

he was troubled with the worms he would kill them. He took three-quar-

ters of a glass of the medicine, fell to the floor, rolled around and died in

Wild Shot Killed Small Girl. Eau Claire.—Near Fairchild, Linda

Harmon, seven years old, was struck to the forehead by a ballet from a re-

solver in the hands of Robert Follett

the little girl dying in a few hours.

time of the shooting, were arrested.

John B. Walface Granted Divorce.

Wankesha.-John . R. Wallace, of Chicago, was given a divorce from his

wife, Gertrude Wallace, by Judge Dick there. Mr. Wallace has a sum-

mer home at Mukwonaga. They were married at St. Joseph, Mich., in Jan-

nary, 1900. Mr. Wallace's testimony

Contempt Case Goes Over.

Milwaukee.-Col. Hannans' con-tempt case was adjourned to Septem-

ber 10 to give the defendant time to file certain amdavits.

Burns Caused Death.

was sensational.

nosha county.

body.

that it will be near the first of

Bay will be 1,950 feet in length.

teltbrock died at the home

the north side of the river.

The attorney general has delivered an opinion which frustrates the plan of party committeemen to fill up 'the ticket according to the desires of daughter, Mrs. William L. Erbach at managers by simply declining to circulate primary election nomination Athens, Marathon county, after an in-ness of three months. He was 61 papers. The managers planned to fill years old. general says if such vacancies exist merely because of failure to make in passing over the Rocky mountains nominations no committee can fill them. In case of death or disability was prominent in the Milwankee and matters are different.

> Rate Commission Hears Arguments. The Wisconsin rate commission heard arguments for and against the petitions for a two cent passenger rate on the principal railroads of the state. The representatives of the roads ridicule the report that a proposition has been made for a rate of 21/2 cents per mile. Prof. Spence, of Purdue university, Indiana, the new professor who has been engaged by the University of Wisconsin to take Prof. W. D. Taylor's place in the col lege of engineering, was before the commission several hours. He did not contribute much toward the solution of the problem pending before the commission. General Counsel Burton Hansen and Special Statistical Clerk Ellis reperesented the Milwankee road, the only road represented.

Hospital Matron Exonerated. The Dane County Medical society in James Schoonmaker, supreme counspecial session at its rooms in the School St. Paul Minn. Carnegie library at Madison, listened to the charges which had been made against Sarah Miller, matron of, the contagious Lospital, and by a unanimons vote passed a resolution creat ing a committee of six to draft reso lutions fully vindicating the accused

Nominating Petitions Filed.

Nominating petitions were filed in the office of Secretary of State Houser for Congressman James H. David son in the eighth district. Signatures came from Calumet, Wanpaca, Winne haen and Wanshara counties. The maximum number of names allowed by the primary election law were included in the petitions.

Contestants for Adams' Seat. M. S. Dudgeou, of Madison, attorney and formerly member of the assembly, announced his candidacy for congress Three men, Follett, Emil Carbon and on the Republican ticket, to succeed Fred Harmon, who were engaged in the late H. C. Adams. John M. Nels quarrel in the Follett house at the son, of Madison, is Mr. Dudgeon's opponent for the nomination.

> Social Democrats Make Dates. The state executive board of the Social Democratic party has selected the following dates for George H Goebel national organizer: Manitowoe, August 1 and 2; Two Rivers, August 3; Neenah, August 4; Wan-paca, August 6; Fond du Lac, August 7; Plymouth, August \$; New Holstein, August 9; Sheboygan Falls, August 10; Sheboygan, August 11 and 12; Racine, August 13; Kenosha, August 15 to 18. Mr. Goebel will remain in Wisconsin until the end of August.

Wisconsin Banks Get Bonds. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has made public a list of national bank bliders for Panama bonds at \$102.50 and upwards. The list of depositors given out with the amount of deposits given them includes the following: First National, Antigo, Wis., \$20,000; Wisconsin National, Milwankee, \$150, tion already made includes about \$25,-

000,000.

"I am of the opinion that, accord-ing to the provisions of this section, no officer, agent, clerk or employe under the government of the state shall solicit or receive political service, such as the circulating of nomination papers, from any office, agent, clerk or employe of the state." The above is an excerpt from an opinion of Ai-torney General Sturdevant, which places a ban on the activity of persons holding positions under the civil service of the state. "It was not the purpose of the legislature as expressed in the civil service law," continues the opinion, "to in any way abridge the rights of citizenship of the persons coming within the provisof the law. Employes of the to freely express their coluions upon political subjects, and their preferences for candidates for offic believe the law plainly prohibits the acceptance of such political service as the circulating of nomination papers from state employes." This opinion was rendered to the state civil service commission in response to a request for a ruling on the mat-

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department will place the ruling in

effect at once.

Member of supreme court whose ction in connection with payment of his life insurance policy has been criticised.

Twelfth Wisconsin in Reunion. The Twelfth Wisconsin regiment of the civil war held its annual reunion. in the senate chamber of the state capitol. Nearly 50 members attended. Speeches were made and a general business session was held. Gen. George E. Bryant, state superintendent of public property, remains as president. In the evening a campure was held. Short talks were made by Gen. Bryant, Dr. E. L. Eaton, and others. During the last year 25 mem-bers of the regiment died. A large number of those present hold post-tions in the state capitol.

Foresters Choose Officers. At the 1906 session of the supreme court, United Order of Foresters. with one exception all the officers for the coming two years were elected by acclamation. The following is a roster of the officers: R. C. Sherrard. supreme ranger, Chicago Ill.; George Woolford, supreme vice ranger, Baraboo, Wis.; George W. Blann, supreme secretary, Milwankee, Wis.; Dr. Edward Randall, supreme treasurer, St. Louis, Mo.: Dr. S. T. Richman, supreme physician, Chicago, Iil., and

First Mile of Road Graded. Grading has been completed for the terurban at Cleveland and work will

No Money for G. A. R. Posts. The story that Grand Army posts are entitled to \$25 a year has been found to be erroneous. Since 1899 it has been lawful for town, village and city boards to appropriate \$50 to help defray the expenses incident to the observance of Memorial , day, and cities of more than 5,000 may appropriate \$160 for the same purpose. The erroneous statement grew out of this

abor Federation Officers. !: After adopting a large number of resolutions, electing officers and selecting Racine as the place of meeting next year, the fourteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor adjourned sine die. The officers elected are: State organizer, Frank J. Weber, Milwankee: secretary-treasurer, Fred Brockhausen, Milwankee; executive com-mittee, J. J. Hanley and Walter S. Fisher, Milwaukee; Donald Logan, Madison; J. H. Carney, Green Bay;

tack. The Indians are panic strick-en and have moved from the dwellings and are camped along the river. There have been 27 cases of the dis-000. It was announced that there will ease among the Indians and seven are be no further depositaries authorized still sick. Practically every building until probably in the fall. The legisla- in the little settlement will have to be burned down when the smallpox siege

first mile of the Fox river valley inbe pushed rapidly from this time. The mile of track which has just been completed is the worst which the line will traverse, according to a statement given out by the officers of the company. Farmers along the route will assist in the grading work and there is every promise that there will e no unnecessary delay.

Frank Gauthier, Ashland.

Indian Dies of Smallpox.

The first death among the Indians at White Rapids from smallpox has occurred, Joe Mitchell, one of the chiefs, succumbing to a malignant at-



modern invention Walter Wellman, Washington correspondent of the Chiago Record-Herald and noted arctic explorer, is making a third attempt ing, the ship will to reach the north pole. Of the count- an hour in calms. less number of attempts to conquer The surface of the bag measures 21. they blow adversely and also too the elements of the far north few, if 098 square feet, and the volume is 221. strongly to permit us to advance with his chosen companions.

previous efforts in point of interest that places it in a class by itself. The devices fixed upon by Mr. Wellman were selected because they were the latest offerings science has made which were available for the purposes of the expedition.

The two expeditions made by Mr. Wellman, one in 1894 and the other in 1897-98, like those of all other exand the second from Franz Joseph The same obstacles encountered by other explorers were met by Mr. Wellman, and the trials were futile, except in that they furnished the explorer with a comprehensive knowledge of conditions both atmospheric and by land and water. It was this fund of information that suggested the methods to be employed in the forthcoming effort. .

Before it was decided to put the

By the aid of that most marvelous tract called for only 75. The largest motor is 70 horsepower, and in calm ship by means of our motors and air provides a speed of from 12 to 14 screws when the winds are favorable

any, have ever excited the interest of 225 cubic feet. The hydrogen with the motors? this expedition of Mr. Wellman and which the bag is inflated is made of "This brin sulphuric acid and iron shavings, and It is this thing of going about it in 165 tons of these materials, carefully a new way that lifts' the Wellman selected, were shipped to the expedience apedition to a plane high above all tion's base on Dane's Island. The ascensional power of the inflated bag is 15,300 pounds. The weight of the ship itself and its equipment and crew is 7,000 pounds, leaving approximately 8,000 pounds for cargo. The gasoline carried weighs 5,500, which is equal to a power endurance of 150 hours' motoring with the 70 horsepower motor in full operation. At the rate of from 12 to 15 miles an hour this means that plorers, were made on the theory that the airship will be able to travel 1,800 drawn by dogs. The first of these ex- carry the airship from the base of sup-peditions was made from Spitzbergen plies to the pole and back and then back to the pole again.

What the Car Will Carry.

Suspended from the bag is the car. or basket, which contains the motore, gasoline supply, cabins for the explorers, motor sledges, scientific apparatus our course, directly or obliquely, add and food supply. This last, item their movements to the advance which weighs 800 pounds and is contained in we expect to make with our motors a chest containing 16 cubic feet. When it is stated that this supply is sufficient to nourish five men for 75 days Wellman airship into execution its some idea of the great economy of promoter made a careful study of the space being practiced may be gained.

present stage of development does to he possible non-breakable automobile of the future. It is possible that the preliminary flights or trials at Dane's island may indicate weaknesses or faults; but if such is the case the facilities at the base for remedying them are all-sufficient. The airship that starts to the pole will be a well-behaved, easily managed ship of the equisite speed when the start is made. If it develops untractable traits after that it will be because conditions arise which cannot be foreseen or because machinery breaks down, a contingency which arises whenever machinery is

Mr. Wellman's Own Views. It is interesting to note that in the gossipy discussions of the venture by men who pretend to know nothing of aeronauties nor the polar regions, the two objections most often urged are the two which caused Mr. Wellman and his associates in the construction and outfitting of the ship the most perplexity. The manner in which he pro poses to overcome one of these dangers—that from fast, adverse winds—has

been explained by Mr. Wellman, thus: "We have already explained how we hope to make progress with our airmiles an hour. With all motors working direction, and also when they are ing, the ship will be driven 19 miles unfavorable, but not of too great ve-

> "This brings us to one of the funda mental features of the method which we have adopted. It is this:

> "1. With favorable winds or unia vorable winds of relatively small relocities-motor at a proper speed of from ten to 17 geographical miles per hour, with 12 miles per hour as per haps the mean speed.

"2 With unfavorable winds of higher velocities-stop the motors and throw out upon the ice sheet over which we are sailing a dragging an-chor or retardateur—a device calculated to offer the maximum of resistance pole could be reached by sleedes miles in calm air, or far enough to in proportion to its weight—and by wn by dogs. The first of these ex- carry the airship from the base of sup- this means to drift slowly with the additions was made from the base of supverse wind.

> "Assuming that this method works out as well in practice as in theory-and there are many reasons for believing that it will do so to at least a fair

degree-we have then this principle: "I. That the winds that blow with

-2. But contrary winds of velocities greater than our motor speed, or so igreat that motoring against them would be an uneconomical use of fuel, records of actual wind movements in Of course, the disposition of the weight are not losses to be deducted at full

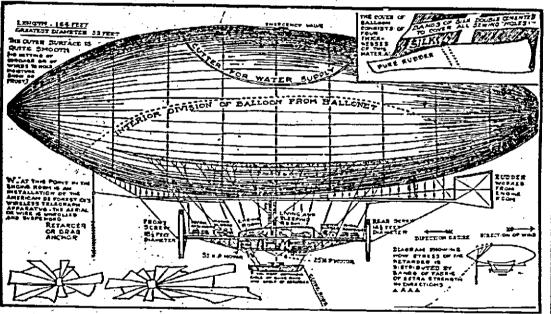


DIAGRAM OF THE WELLMAN AIR SHIP. Showing the equipment of the expedition, and how it is arranged in the car, and showing a section of the

the arctic basin and this study revealed in the car is such as to insure perfect value from the progress of the airsome astonishing and encouraging indications for the success of the airship plan. Besides studying the climatic two at each extreme end of the car.
The car is such as to insure perfect value from the progress of the airship, because the influence of such slaughter, designated in the regulation of the dragging anchor or retion of the words, all of the value of
the motors, the wireless telegraph apthe inspection.

The inspection of animals before
tions as the ante mortem inspection,
tandateur.

"In other words, all of the value of
ture authority to require that all animents in the line of aerial navigation paratus. The car is 52 feet long by favorable winds is placed on the credit all of the value of the entry of condemned meat of Mr. Wellman that the problem of mensions. Its construction represents navigating the air had been solved by the maximum of strength and the min-the use of motor-propeled, gas-filled imum of weight, being entirely of steel debit aide.

The car is 52 feet long by favorable winds is placed on the credit all ani-time mais suspected of disease on this anterior or other products into the local markets.

Running through the regulations is other animals, under the careful supervision of federal inspectors. bags. It was fully realized that no de-vice invented could make headway. The r against heavy winds. But it was argued that reaching the pole by airship did not require the solution of this problem, because such a venture did not call for a high rate of speed. For the actual needs of such an expedition Mr. Wellman contended that the art of aerial navigation had been amply against heavy winds." But It was ar-

erations in northern Spitzbergen, lat- paratus. Itude 80 degrees 50 minutes, the distance to the mathematical pole is but 550 miles, making the flight there and return 1,100 geographical miles. Calculating the distance at 1,200 miles, there would be propried but 100 hours of airship motoring at the rate of 12 miles an hour. Santos-Dumont repeatedly had made 19 to 22 miles an hour with small airships equipped with correspondingly small motors. The Leville of the destruction of the most Important attachments of the airship.

Below the car there is suspended a steel independent and noncast attachment in the recaution against the chance of the destruction of the ship or its sinking into open water. Into it are packed when not in use the christened the "America," and, if the retarder, two of the most Important attachments of the airship. to the mathematical pole is but bandy ship had made 25 miles an hour, and its average speed through a long and its average speed through a long and only the highest possible quality will be the dropping of the American series of flights had been above 20 and only the highest possible quality Stars and Stripes over the apot which miles an hour. Under all conditions in of materials used. A rigid system of has lured nearly a thousand brave men which airship fights have been made a speed of from 12 to 15 miles an hour has been easily obtainable:

Description of Ship.

which the bag is made are pure rupper and silk, with the top of the bag lowed which has not been proved to graph expert. The monster bag and its attachments do not stand for a theory any more than does the automobile that skims the boulevards. The automobile The ancests the boulevards. The automobile that skims the boulevards. The automobile that skims the boulevards.

The propelling power of the airship The propelling power of the airship terly useless, but the proportion of played no such pride as yours."

lies in three motors, of the inner combustion type, and using gasoline for tomobile construction one of the big typerson. "Why should they?. They the motors is 100, although the construction of the country. The Well-had no means of knowing they were to

. The power from the motors is transmilted to a shaft at either end of most extraordinary combination of of zerial navigation had been amply developed. It is an above the car of the hag preparations, and for the deep interest developed. This rudder is operated from the entitle are taking in the project. It is an amply developed.

Below the car there is suspended a

car the utmost care has been exercised will be the dropping of the American materials used. A regio system of has lured nearly a thousand brave men material inspection was maintained to to their deaths.

The crew that will man this remarkflawed materials inadvertently being able ship of the north is as follows:

Sach, in brief, is the airship in expedition. A general description of the airship is as follows:

In length it is 164 feet. Its greatest diameter is \$2 feet. The materials of which the hag is made are pure rubber and eith with the top of the har lowed which has not been proved to graph expert.

Which the sign made are pure rubber and eith with the top of the bar lowed which has not been proved to graph expert.

Maj. Henry H. Hersey—Representing able journey in history. It represents United States government and Nathering and National Geographic society.

M. Gaston Herview—Aeronaut. In the construction of the skip litself or of its propelling appliances has been followed which has not been proved to graph expert. breaks down at times and becomes ut-

"And the significance of this, in the last analysis, is that it will require a

From an easily reached base of op-gine-room with a simple steering ap-American fournalist, backed by an rations in northern Spitzbergen, lat-paratus. is due for the bold and intelligent con-In the construction of both hag and triumphently to the pole, the first act founded and the explorer shall sail

Walter Wellman-Commander of the

M. Paul Colardeau-Expert mechan. ician in charge of motors.

Unconscious Greatness. "The ancestors of whom you boast," remarked the reproving friend, "dis-

the motors is 100, although the con- man airship holds the same relation be my ancestors."-Washington Star.

to the possible high-speed alrabip of the future as the automobile in its RIGID INSPECTION OF MEAT CERTAIN UNDER NEW RULES

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Promulgates Regulations for the Guidance of Packers and Federal Overseers at Packing Plants,

Washington.-Secretary Wilson has swhich the regulations are issued, conmade public the regulations under the tains a provision that no meat or new law governing the inspection of meat food product shall be sold or ofmeat products for interstate and foreign trade. They do not, however, cover the subject of interstate transportation of mest or the microscopic inspection of pork for export. Regulations on these subjects, it was stated, will be issued later.

The general regulations provide by the set that the scope of the inspection shall permitted. cover all slaughtering, packing, meatcanning, salting, rendering or simllar establishments whose meats or meat food products, in whole or in shall not be commerce, unless exempted from la- of one or more ingredients, shall not spection by the secretary of agricul- be named on the trade label with a spection by the secretary of agricul-ture. Under the law the only establishments which may be exempted by the secretary are retail butchers and retail dealers supplying their customers in interstate or foreign trade, but even those exempted classes are required to submit to the secretary an application for exemption.

Sanitary Regulations.
Sanitary regulations require the establishments in which animals are slaughtered or meat and 'meat food products are prepared, packed, stored or handled to be suitably lighted and sued. ventilated, and to be maintained in a sanitary condition. All: portions of the buildings must be whitewashed or painted, or where this is impracticable, they must be washed, scraped or otherwise rendered sanitary. All trucks, trays, chates, platforms, racks, be affixed by an employe of the estabtables, knives, saws, cleavers and all lishment under the personal super-utensils and machinery used in hand-vision of a government employe. ling meats must be thoroughly

cleansed daily.

Clean Outer Clothing. rial that is easily cleansed and made sanitary. Toilet rooms, urinals and lowed to clear by the customs officers dressing rooms are required to be enuntil the certificate of the secretary which carcasses are dressed or meats is sound, healthful, wholesome and fit Minica carcaises are dressed or meats and meat food products are prepared.

Managers of establishments will not be permitted to employ any person affected with tuberculosis in any of law and the regulations, inspectors the departments where carcasses are dressed, meats handled, or meat food products prepared.

casses are required to cleanse and disinfect their hands and implements before touching healthy carcasses. Inspectors to Report.

Washington.

The provision relating to dres. chemicals and preservatives is strin-

Heretofore the sate mortem inspec yards, at the time the animals arrived, cal trade. It came to the attention of the department that speculators were taking advantage of this form of inspection, and the farmers who ship- the inspector in condemning any car ped the animals to market were there by losing several hundred thousand by losing several hundred thousand to the inspector in charge, and from dollars a year. Under the new form the inspector in charge if he desires, of inspection the shipper will be as- to the chief of the bureau of animal solutely protected, and will receive industry, or to the secretary of agrifull price for all animals which pass culture whose decision is final, so far

and to give the secretary of agricul- operate with such authorities in pre-Destruction of Carcasses.

Special provision is made for the destruction for food purposes of all any carcasses which were not inspect meat food products which, upon in the time of slaughter, spection or reinspection prove to be One of the important provisions of unclean, unsound, unhealthful, unthe regulations is the following definition: man food. All such meat will be placed in a tank in the presence of a government inspector and sufficient coloring matter will be added to render it impossible that the tankage can be used for lard or other estable product. If any establishment refuses to follow the tankage regulation, in- meat spection will be withdrawn.

Cossacks Disperse Workmen. Yaroslar.-The workmen in a cotton factory here employing 10,000 and a half months Lewis Halbert, ac-

. Kappa Sigma Banquet.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-With the election of officers and a banquet the bi-

Deserter Murders Sheriff. Richmond, Mo.-City Marshal William Manes was shot and killed by James Prince, alias Pritchett, a deser ter from Jefferson barracks, near St. Louis. Price escaped and is being hunted with bloodhounds.

Horseman Ende His Life. East Aurora, N. Y.-John Bradburn shot and killed himself at his home the Athenian that the Chinese governhere while temporarily insane. Brad-burn was one of the recognized horse-men of the day and had recently written a book on horse training.

fered for sale by any person, firm or cornoration in interstate or foreign commerce under any false or decep-tive name, but established trade names which are usual to such produets and which are not false and deceptive and which shall be approved by the secretary of agriculture are

The regulation on this subject provides that trade labels which are false or deceptive in any particular part, enter into interstate or foreign meat food product whether composed name stating or purporting to show that the said meat food product is a substance which is not the principal ingredient contained therein, even though such a name be an established trade name.

These provisions in regard to labels conform to the requirements of the pure food law. It was stated at one time that the provisions of the meat inspection law conflicted with the pure food law, but this idea is borne out by the regulations just is-

Supervision of Stamps. All stamps, labels and certificates showing that mest and mest food products have been inspected and passed are required either to be affixed by a government, employe or to

Certificates are required for exports of cattle, sheep, swine and goats, and Clean Outer Clothing.

Employes of the establishments thereof, and no vessel having on rial that is easily cleaned and material that is easily cleaned and such animals. food products for export will be altirely separate from apartments in of agriculture, showing that the meat

and other government employes un-der the direction of the inspector, must have access to establishments at Butchers who dress diseased car-all times by day or night, whether the assess are required to cleanse and establishments be operate or not

The regulation directs attention to the fact that it is a felony, punish-Inspectors to Report.

Weekly reports on sanitation are to firm or corporation or any agent or be made by the employes in charge of employe thereof, to give or offer, divarious departments to the inspector rectly or indirectly, to any departin charge of the station, who in turn ment employe engaged in meat in-must report weekly to the chief of spection any money or other thing of the bureau of animal industry at value with intent to influence the employe in the discharge of his duty.

Labeling Carcasses.
The provisions in regard to labeling arcasses which are found diseased and which have been condemned, are has been made in the stock very complete. A system of tags, is, at the time the animals arrived, numbered in duplicate, with reports to be slaughtered at establishments turn, reports to Washington, will where inspection was maintained, and make it impossible for any carcass those which were slaughtered for lo-cal trade. The new law does not au-thorize inspection of animals for lo-illance of the inspectors.

Method of Appeal. Whenever the proprietor establishment questions the action of cass or meat, he may take an appeal as the department is concerned.

All inspectors in charge of the meat inspection stations are directed to notify the municipal authorities of the character of the inspection and to co

will effectually prevent the entrance into sausage, curing, canning and other chopped meat establishments of carcasses and parts of carcasses and ed and passed by federal inspectors at

tion:

"U. S. inspected and passed.' This phrase shall mean that the carrasses, parts of carcasses, meats and meat food products so marked are sound healthful wholesome and contain no dyes, preservatives, chemicals or ingredients, which render meats for food products unsound, unpection will be withdrawn.

The meat inspection law under unfit for human food."

> Alleged Robber Arrested. Philadelphia.—After a search of two

Dismisses Land Fraud Charge. Milwankee.-Judge Quarles, of the United States district court, released Joseph Black, John C. Black and Auenglal conclave of the Kappa Sigma Joseph Black, John C. Black and Au-fraternity came to an end Friday gust Anderson, of Shawano, Wis, held night. The meeting place for 1903 on land fraud indictments by the surprised. The couple will live in each time, his wife sued him for di-

Board Cuts Freight Rates. Indianapolis. - The state railroad commission decided the Vandalia Railroad company must make a general reduction of 22 1-2 per cent. In rates for all classified freight, from Indianapoils west to the state line.

Clandestine Trade in Arma. Victoria, B. C .- Advices received by ment has become alarmed because of the growth of the clandestine trade in arms and ammunition, much of which are sent from America.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

Epworth League Chooses Officers. Sheboygan.—The Epworth league of Prentice.—The plant of the United the Fond du Lac district, closed a States Leather company at this place. two-days convention here with the lection of these officers: President, ruary, was damaged to the extent of Rev. J. H. Paul, Fond du Lac: first vice president, Mrs. Cora Sakett, Campbellsport; second vice president. Mrs. Charles Cawles, Oakfield; third vice president, Mrs. Hattle Vandebo-gart, Sheboygan Falls; fourth vice president, Miss Grace Potter, Waupun: secretary, George Cornell, Sheborgan; superintendent Junior Epworth league, Mrs. John Wills.

Rusty Nail Causes Death. about nine years, second of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, of this place, died of tetanus, Fleming. caused by stepping on a rusty nail about ten dars ago. At first the foot seemed sore, but did not cause much inconvenience to the boy, and he was playing around with two companions every day until a week later, when he suddenly became worse. Lockjaw set in, followed by terrible convul-sions, and death effed his sufferings.

Changed Mind at Altar. La Crosse.—After securing a special marriage license and after the Rfr. Philip Solamoni, a Syrian priest, was robed for the ceremony, Mary Schafe, mind at the altar and will not wed until the Christmas holidays. Joseph tried to have the marriage permit extended to save the three dollars it cost him, but it expires in 20 days. "Let her have her way," says Joseph. "She's worth waiting for."

Fired Into Wedding Party. Racine.-Angered because she had ot received an invitation to the festirities following the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Kamm, at Caledonia irs. Henry Miller, an aunt of the kride, fired five shots at the merrymakers just as a chorus was serenading the happy couple. Then when the bride's father went to her home to remonstrate, Mrs. Miller attacked him, scratched his face and tore his cloth-

Will Prosecute Ice Dealers. 14 Crosse.—Following the decision of Attorney General Sturdevant that an ice combine exists in La Crosse. District Attorney Bosshard has an nonced that he will prosecute the three dealers here to the last for conspiracy. Gen. Stordevant decided that ice is a necessity of life, and that a criminal offense has been committed in forming a combination to raise its

Would Give Bachelors a Chance, Milwaukee.—Because there are too many bachelors among Milwankee butchers, President Joseph F. Senz president of the Milwaukee association has asked all butchers who will attend the national convention here August 21, 22 and 23 to bring their unmarried daughters with them. The and has covered animals which were to the inspector in charge, who, in convention, however, will be the meat scandal

> Boys Have Narrow Escape. Green Lake.-A saliboat belonging o Capt. Pierce, which was being operated by unskilled hands, capsized in beary sea about one mile from the north shore of Green lake. The boat was being sailed by members of the boys' choir of St. Mark's church, Chicago, who were giving concerts at Pleasant Point hotel. The boys came off with nothing more than a good

Telephone Company Reorganized. Union Grove.—The Union Grove Telephone company has been reorganized and incorporated, with a capital stock of \$5,000. The village is to be rewired with metallic wires, and there will be 60 'phones. A deal has been made to connect the system with 15 the Wisconsin Telephone company.

To Entertain Watertown Guests. Watertown.-At a meeting of busines men and citizens plans were formulated for entertaining the guests who will be present at the fourth annual homecoming Sunday, August 5. The commissioner. Yarone was held to executive committee is composed of the municipal court for trial on

May Have Been Murder. Tomahawk.—The body of Ole Mar-tinson, a carpenter, was found in the Wisconsin river. Physicians testified George Millward, aged 50 years, fell that he had not died of drowning and the cause of the deep wound on his the skull from which he died a short forehead is not yet explained.

Fire In Depere Foundry. Depere.-Fire partially destroyed cotton factory here employing avove hands struck, demanding the removal cused of robbing the suburban home the C. A. Lawton company machine of the Cossack guard and permission of Edward L. Walsh, a millionaire of shop and foundry. The loss cannot be to form a militia. A meeting of the this city, of jewelry valued at \$19,000 determined, but it is believed it will be fully covered by insurance.

> Marriage Surprises Friends. Kenosha.-Ella Toner, a local teach

Elopers Landed in Jail. Racine.-Mrs. Leids Genoshewsky, wife of William Genosehewaky, a form er saloon keeper at Sheboygan, and August Hemicg, also of that place, also has a wife in Sheboygan.!

Apoplexy Causes Death. Racine.—George J. Margerum, pro-prietor of Hotel Racine, dropped dead as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He came here from Findley, O, about two years ago,

Heavy Fire Loss at Prentice which suffered a heavy loss in Feb-\$250,000 or \$250,000 by fire, which got considerable headway before it was checked.

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Three of the buildings at the half million dollar plant were destroyed, and the flames threatened to sweep away the other structures also, but energetic work of the fire department put out the blaze before more than half the plant was ruined. Had there been a wind the entire plant would have been wrecked, and the city it-Pewaokee. - Frank Fleming, aged self might have been swept, for even son as it was, the burning brands set fire in a dozen places about the place and only continual watching prevented the starting of other fires.

Railway Company Loses Appeal Manitowoc.-- A decision sustaining the verdict of the jury at the January term of the circuit court has been handed down by Judge Kirwan in the case of the Northwestern railway and the Manitowoo Clay Product company. The clay company gets judgment for \$66,900 damages alleged to have been occasioned to its property by the railway company's cutting its Green Hay extension through the clay pit. The verdict is modified by a flancee of F. Joseph, changed her clause stating that if the railway company affords the clay company access to its pit by building a crossing the damages are to be reduced to \$13,800. An appeal will probably be taken.

> Taxes imposed by Guess. Racine.-District Attorney E. E. Gittins appeared before the board of review with a delegation of citizens in regard to the manner in which personal taxes are assessed. The attor ney advised the board that complaint had been made to him that assessors did not present blanks for manufacturers and others to sign, as the law demands. Members of the board admitted this to be a fact. They said that in years gone by blanks had been presented to the large manufacturers, but that the manufacturers refused to fill them out, and that the value of taxes were filled in by guess.

> Masonic Building Dedicated. Milwaukee.—With the raising of the stars and stripes to the top of a figgstaff a hundred feet high in the beautiful grounds adjacent to the home on Springbrook farm, the gift of the 219 acre farm by Willard A. Van Brunt to the Wisconsin consistory of Scottish Rite Masons was formally opened. As the American emblem floated to the breeze, 200 men, women and children joined in

the singing of the "Star Spangled Found Unconscious on Track. Kenosha.—John Strumball, aged 26 years, a resident of Racine, was ound lying unconscious along the tracks of the Northwestern railway just north of Kenosha. The man had been terribly injured by being struck by a train or by some blunt instrument. He was found by boys returning from a picule and an ambulance was summoned. Physicians attending him believe that his skull is frac-

Monument to Jean Nicolet. Menasha - When the Wisconsin Archaeological zociety meets here next September a stone monument will be unveiled on the river front to the memory of Jean Nicolet. The funds for the memorial are now being col-lected by the Menasha club of ladies and it is said that practically the entire sum has been pledged. Nicolet, as is well known, was the first white may who traveled on the Fox river.

tured.

Former Milwaukee Alderman Dead. Milwaukee. - Former Alderman Herman H. Kroeger Is dead at Spring Valley after an illness of two days. made to connect the system with 15 Mr. Kroeger went to oping valley farmers' telephones, 15 miles north for the benefit of his health. He was suffering from stomach trouble. Short-larger than 15 miles are to be connected with 17 after his arrivel there he became the standard his healthen. worse. His wife reached his bedside before his death.

Weman Given Another Chance. Racine.-Steve Yarone and Mary Lewodowski, elopers captured at Milwaukee, were taken before a court Mayor Arthur Mullerger, former Mayor II. Werthelmer, Max G. Kusel, J. M. Malloy, J. P. Holland.

May Have Rean Munder.

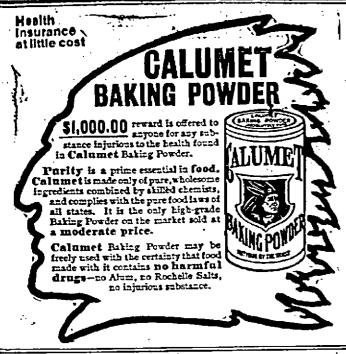
Heat Causes Death. Kenosha.-Overcome by the heat on a stone step, causing a fracture of time later.

Accepts Call to Beloit Church. Beloit.—The Rev. Chauncey T. Edwards, D. D., of Pertville, N. Y. has accepted the call of the First Presbyterian thurch, and will as-sume the pastoral duties about September 1.

Wants Divorce from Fisherman. Milwankee,-On the charge that

Not His Time to Die. Ashland.—F. R. Pots swallowed nough lunisums to kill a dozen, in a hotel here, after addressing a fare-well note to his mother, then he shot who eloped two weeks ago, were are himself, but the bullet hit his ribs. rested and lodged in jail. Heming The shock was so great that Pots vomited the poison and will live. He is a well known lumberman.

> Elks in Railroad Wreck. Kenosha.-Twenty members of the Kenosha lodge of Elks were on board a train wrecked at Moffat, Colo., but all escaped nathured.



gon, Wisconsin and Texas, the Uni-

receity of Chicago, Dartmouth, Wil-

ion College, Pa., Alabama Polstech-

nie Institute, Mount Morris College;

Mississippi Indian College, Greenville

Pollege, Ill., and Carrol College. The

highest degree, that of doctor of phil-

nsophy, has been granted many of

these, while others have the degrees

of master of arts master of laws,

bachelor of philosophy, bachelor of

laws, bachelor of science, bachelor of

In the enrollment are 147 who have

aiready received university or college

diplomas, and are taking advanced

work. There are 202 more who have

not yet completed their college course

and are either shortening their years

redits during the summer vacation,

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The fishing season is now at its beight and summer resorts are thronged with tourists. Many Chicago people are making their head quarters on Chicago Point.

On the west side of the lake Kaston's Resort and Plummer's cottage are crowded with guests. Father Saile of Antigo has been spending the week at his cottage.

Prof. Keller and family of New London are at the lake. John Blakely and family of Mil wankee are staying at the Bartlett

cottage. Dr. Steffen and Henry Miner an the owners of two nice launches on the lake this week.

MERCER.

Mrs. A. E. Irelan has retuned to Mercer.

(has. Moffett and family have gone to Cedar to spend the remainder of the summer in charge of Vaughan's resort

Henry Dennis has returned from Antigo and Rhinelander.

Earl Thompson of Sand Rock has been visiting Mercer friends. Miss Mand Wing has gone t

Minocoua to reside. James Manin of Minocqua recently transacted business in this city.

Dr. Geo. Moore of Ironwood wa here during the week, calling on the

MANITOWISH.

Miss Dora Schroder has returne from a visit in Antigo. Mrs. J.T. Harrigan has returned

Hugo Voigt of Chienzo is spending the week at the Voigt Christensen

cottage at Manitowich Lake. Miss Agnes Parker of Ashland the guest of her father at Star Lake. Miss Nettle Derango has returned Taylor's celebrated spring water de from Spider Lake and is staying at livered at the house. the Manitowish House.

ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS.

The annual examinations for certif Itation of teachers for Onelda County will be held at the High School building, Rhinelander, commercing Munday, August 20th, 1906.

There will be no other examinations In the county before Autumn and all who desire can come and write. No private examinations will be given to any person except under very nec-

essary or unusual circumstances. The requirements are as follows: For a 2rd grade Minimum 50 per cent, 65

" 2nd " " 60 " " 75 " 1st " - 70 - 85 except that a standing of 75 must be made in Arithmetic, Grammar and

Applicants must provide themselves with legal cap paper, pens, lak and blotters:

F. M. MASON, County Sapt.

STATISTICS OF ATTENDANCE AT UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION.

The following statistics give a little idea of the work of our State Un-Ireratt. Miss Ida Vetting is in attendance.

Madison, Wie., July 29-Statistics of attendance at the University of Wisconsin Summer Session fust complied show a remarkable increase in the number of graduate students availing themselves of the various courses of study. The total enruliment is \$15, including men and women from 36 different states and fortign tountries and professors from 13 universities and colleges. Many of these have obtained their dictorate or other high degrees.

Geographically, the representation In the student body is a wide one. The Argentine Republic, Canada, Japan and the Philippins are all represeated and in this country thirty-two states have sent men and women. most of whom are taking advanced work. Naturally Wisconsin stands first with 301 students. Illinois is eccond with 41; Ohiohaa 15; Iowa 11. Missouri 10; Indiana 7; Kansas and Nebraska, 2 each; Michigan, Minnenota and Pennsylvania, Seach; New York 4; Kentucky, Texas and Montana, 3 each; Georgia, Alahama, New Hampehire, Marriand, Misslesippi and New Mexico, 2 each; and one each from New Jersey, Oregon, Colorado, Washington, Utab, North Dakota, North Carolina, South Caroins, Arkansas and Massachusetts.

The 201 teachers enrolled include 20 university and college professors from 13 different universities and colleges. They are members of the faculties of Columbia University, the state universities of Missouri, OreTo the voters of Oaelda County: I wish to autounce myself as a car lidate for the office of Shesiff at the Democratic primaries. Il nominated and elected I will nim to run the of fice is a thorough manner,

FELIX DOLAN.

S. II. Авитох.

To The Voters of Oneids County. I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the office of Register of Deeds at the the Democratic primaries, Sept. 4th. If nominated and eketed, I will gire the office my per sonal and undirided attention. JOHN J. VERGE.

DEMOCRATIC ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby aunomore myself as a can

didate for the office of Register of

o the voters of Onelda Countre :

To the voters of Onelea County: I hereby announce myself as a car lidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida County, subject to the Democratic primaries Sept. 4th. If nominated and elected, I will give the office my personal attention. JAMES MURRET.

ALL THE SPORTING NEWS.

The steady reliability with which F. E. Ketlow, Proprietor The steady reliability with which the sporting news of the whole country each day has made it nu nu thority in this field. It has a large etaff of editors and reporters to han die the telegraphic matter and gatdepartment alone. In The Sunday Record-Herald this department has a separate supplement of four full pages-a newspaper in itself-in of study by gaining extra university in which all the latest sporting news is presented with numerous illustrator, in the case of a few, are making lone. All that is of interest in base up deficiencies of past work. The ball, football, racing, athletics, aut omobiling, yachting, golf, tennis, pugilism, aquatics and other sports can always befound here, along with many special articles by experts of national reputation. The Reconf-Herald is a favorite among lovers of sports because its sportlegeolumns are written by "men who know."

telling about the North Coast Limited G. A. R. Minneapolis, August 13 to 18, via REPAIRING NEATLY DONE the Soo line. Lowest Rates of the Year. trains of the Northern Pacisc Rail. the Soo line. Lowest Rates of the Year. way and the delights of the journey | The National Encampment this between St. Paul, Maneapolis and year will be one of the greatest ever Dulath and the Pacific Northwest, held in this country, and as it is so it includes an accurate description near home everyone ought to go of the beautiful mountain and plain and take advantage of the extremely rigious en route and gives laforma. low rate.

TEXALTS ON SILE. From polats where the regular one way rate to St. Paul 14 \$3 500 less, August jå 16 fm. Refurn lim't Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St., Aug. 20, 1986. No extension of return limit on them lickets.

Where regular on-way rate to St Hyou don't like your well, or the Paul is more than \$1.30 and less than city water, telephone 32-1 and have \$9.00, Aug. 11-14 lac. Return Hadt Aug. 31, 1906. Extension of limit may be obtained.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND OFFICE AT WATER, WIS, 1 July 16, 1 office in hereby given that the full beis of Ozelita County, subject to that the Democrate primaries Sept. 4th. If nominated and elected I will take direct charge of the office and do the work to the test of my ability.

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